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The Freeman

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KENTUCKY METROPOLIS

HARDIN TOLBERT HAS ANOTHER ATTACT OF "DAY DREAMS.'

CARY B. LEWIS A GUEST IN THE CITY.

Dr. R. B. Scott Entertains Falls City Medical Association Cane Club Football Team Defeats Alpha Omega—The Normal Alumni Holds Round Table.

(By Lee L. Brown, 1006 W. Chestnut.)

Hardin Tolbert, newspaper correspondent of Frankfort, Ky., said in last week's issue that we had called him a maniac. This is another one of his "day dreams." He further accuses us of trying to displace a young lady who is employed as secretary of the Frankfort Normal Institute. This statement is untrue. Correspondence in President Russell's office will bear me out.

He is under the impression that he had made a great discovery when he says that we had been employed to serve as editor of the Louisville News. (Henry Watterson is being employed to serve as editor of the great Courier-Journal.) We feel proud that we have the intelligence to manage such a paper as The News, and we are sorry that we cannot say the same of Tolbert, for some weeks ago he got out a paper and it died after one issue. Tolbert has been serving as correspondent of The News in Frankfort. We have published his items most every week. We were not able to pay him a regular salary but gave him a commission on the papers he sold, yet he assails the editor. We have thought it wise to dispense with the services of so dangerous a correspondent. The poor fellow is to be pitied rather than censured, for he is such a deep student of yellow journalism that he cannot help from breaking out at stated intervals and attacks the first person he comes in contact with. We look for him to attack Editor Knox next.

He states in a number of the papers he writes for that he is about to make a tour of the state and that he will visit farms and interview farmers. What a good thing, as we are of the opinion that farming is his calling rather than journalism. We call upon our readers to pray for the poor fellow.

Cary B. Lewis Here.

Mr. Cary B. Lewis, of Chicago, formerly of this city, arrived here last Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents. He has been highly entertained by a number of friends, among them being the Misses Du Valls, Prof. S. O. Johnson and wife, Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore, Rev. Leroy Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jordan. On Tuesday night of this week he was the guest of the Falls City Medical Association. While here he paid his respects to Col. Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal; Col. W. B. Halderman, of the Louisville Times; Mayor Head, Mr. Owen Tyler and a number of other politicians who recommended him for the head of the publicity department of the Democratic bureau at Chicago. Mr. Lewis will leave the first of the week for Chicago, by the way of Indianapolis, to see Mr. George L. Knox, of The Freeman.

Cane Club Wins, Score 1 to 0.

The Cane Club football team met the Alpha Omega team Thursday, November 28th in the annual game, and won the game after having lost it. This was the second meeting of these independent teams and one of the prettiest, fastest and hardest games seen in Louisville was played before the largest crowd ever gathered for a game of this kind.

Coach Johnson had one of his strongest lineups to oppose Coach Peyton's players, and the Cane Club was ever extended in order to make its downs. Cane Club received the kickoff and Henry Anderson, half-back returned the ball twenty yards and after a series of downs the Cane Club lost the ball on Alpha Omega's 15-yard line. Alpha returned the ball forty yards by brilliant end runs and bucks by their full-back Bruce, to lose it on the Cane Club 45-yard line. Here a line plunge by Tucker gave 9 yards; crossbuck by Allen 9 more and when Henry Taylor caught a forward pass and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. The crowd went wild, but Cane Club failed to kick goal.

The second quarter was a repition of the first, except a display of luck in the critical forward pass. Allen made a pretty pass to the ends, but Big Bruce caught the ball and ran 60 yards for Alpha's first touchdown and the big back kicked goal. End of first half, 7-6 Alpha Omega.

The third quarter was a see-saw up and down the field and neither side could make marked gains, but in the fourth quarter the Cane Club took new life and beat and hammered the line with delayed passes, criss-crosses until thed had reached Alpha's 15-yard line, when Alpha was said to have fouled. The referee halved the distance but Alpha contended that no foul was committed and when they refused to play after a warning of two minutes, Referee Harris awarded the game to Cane Club, score 1-0.

Quite a number of visitors are in the city and many of them will remain until after the Christmas holidays.

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The Alpha Phi Alpha held an interesting meeting Wednesday at the office of Dr. A. S. Brock.

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Mrs. Lillian Frazier, of Indianapolis, visited the city this week and was the guest of Miss Minnie Faree, of 315 Hancock street.

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Mr. P. Reese, of West Chestnut street, continues very ill.

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The Normal Alumni met Friday, November 23, to hold its first round table, Miss Houser leading in the discussions. Late books were reviewed and a special book, "The Spirit of Socialism," was reviewed and discussed by W. S. Peyton, and after this portion of the program was completed, the members took up the study of Scot's "Lady of the Lake."

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Mr. Wm. Clymer, of Louisville, Ky., married Mrs. Ada Lee Parks, of St. Louis, Mo., at the home of the groom. They will reside in Louisville.

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The Alumni will give a dance Thursday, December 5th, in order to buy extra books for the Normal School library. Invitations are out and a large crowd is expected.

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The Falls City Medical Association was entertained by Dr. R. B. Scott Tuesday night of this week. It was one of the most interesting meetings in the history of the association. Dr. Scott and his wife served a delightful luncheon.

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Mr. George White, who has served for a number of years as assistant of the great Thurston, the magician, is in the city. Mr. White expects in the near future to go on the road in his own name. He is indeed well qualified.

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The great membership campaign of the Y. M. C. A. has been extended. Secretary Bullock reports that he gathered in during the last week sixty men and sixty boys. The new building is almost completed and will indeed be a great credit to the citizens of Louisville.

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Mrs. Carrie Fields, of French Lick Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wells, of Frankfort, Ky., were the guests of honor Thanksgiving evening at a most brilliant dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gordon, of 1628 West Cedar street. The table appointments were unusually beautiful, quantities of lillies of the valley and American beauty roses being used. The guests seated were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. James Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Webster, of Cincinnati, O.; Miss N. Wiline Stanly, Mrs. Sadia Butler, Mr. J. M. Keiser, Mr. Milton Martin and E. J. Carlisle, who was toastmaster.

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Mr. F. A. Dennis, of Chicago, has been in the city for two weeks visiting his sister, Mrs. America Metcalf. Mr. Dennis is a chiropodist and has a splendid business in the Windy City. He has been in Chicago for thirty-four years and has not seen his sister for twenty-one years. He was one of the speakers at the workers' meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last Tuesday night at the library, and told about the campaign in Chicago to raise money for the new building in that city. He will go to Frankfort, Ky., to see some of his relatives and will return home the first part of next week.

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Mrs. C. L. Purce, wife of the late Dr. L. Purce, president of State University, died last Thursday evening after a brief illness. The funeral services were conducted at the Fifth Street Baptist church by Rev. Jno. H. Frank, assisted by Rev. W. T. Amiger, Rev. C. H. Parrish and a number of other city ministers. Quite a large crowd of persons were out to pay their last tribute of respect to her. The teachers and students of the university were out in a body. At the time of her death she was serving as matron of the University. Mrs. Purce was born in South Carolina and came to this state seventeen years ago from Selma University, where she had served. She was fifty-seven years old.

IN OLD PADUKE.

Mrs. Jane Evans Fatally Burned—Closing of the A. M. E. Revival—Al G. Field's Greater Minstrels.

By J. J. Amos, 1063 N. Seventh St.

Paducah, Ky., Special.

Among the many noted persons who took part in the anniversary services of Rev. R. E. Pearson was Mrs. Alvia Thomas, one of our best soprano singers. Late Thursday night, after Mrs. Thomas had gone home from the Christian church, strange and dreadful sounds were heard, which seemed to come from close at hand, and after a careful and hurried search, it was discovered that the angry flames had almost covered the body of Mrs. Evans, grandmother of Mrs. Thomas. Mr. Louie Fuqua, a brother of Mrs. Thomas, put the bedding around his grandmother and smothered the fire. Physicians were called and applied their remedies, but owing to the severity of the burns, Mrs. Evans died a few hours afterward. The funeral was preached by Rev. Nichols at Burk's chapel. Mrs. Evans leaves one daughter, Mrs. Rosie Fuqua, and four grandchildren: Mrs. Adolph Thomas, Mrs. Overton Gare, Mr. Louie Fuqua and Mrs. H. Wilson.... Last Sunday marked the closing of the great revival at Burk's chapel, which was so wonderfully conducted by Rev. S. L. Howard, the great evangelist....Tuesday night, Al G. Fields and his Greater Minstrels with that $10,000 gold band and orchestra were at the Kentucky theater and showed to a crowded house. The song Mr. Jack Richards sang, "Will the Sands of the Desert Ever Grow Cold?" was good, also his other selection, "My Sweetheart Sue." With that well-trained ensemble, it was certainly sweet. The audience showed its appreciation by handing them a bunch of warm encores......During the three weeks' stay of Rev. S. L. Howard, eighty-one additions were made to the chapel and a collection of $254.97 was taken up ....Be sure you get The Freeman each week from J. J. Amos, 1063 North Seventh street.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Let Members of the Race Try to Be More Loyal to One Another in Every Walk in Life—Those Who Are Up To-Day Are Down To-Morrow.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The wedding bells are ringing some in Dallas, and daily surprises continue among all classes....The K. of P. football team cleaned the Ft. Worth high school team on Thanksgiving day in the Fort to the tune of 17 to 0. I believe the high school boys were up in the air on talk but not on the game....The young ladies entertained after the game with a sumptuous feast and a most delightful time was enjoyed....Mr. George Brown authorizes us to say that his two places are now ever ready to serve your wants for your home, in the way of the very best wines, cordials, brandies, whiskey, gin, draught and bottle beer, and the leading smoking materials and tobaccos. The new shipments have arrived and the stock is complete to serve in any quantity. Jug trade and out-of-town orders will receive prompt attention. Phone M 3410. 2538 and 2628 Elm street, Dallas, Tex., George Brown, proprietor....Have your old dresses, skirts and tailored suits, both ladies' and gentlemen's, cleaned, repaired, pressed and thoroughly overhauled and made to look like new. We call for and deliver all work. Done under a guarantee. Phone M 7561, 2210 Main street, Dallas, Tex., Brown and Carter, proprietors....Mrs. J. W. Fowler is home from a six weeks' trip visiting relatives in eastern Texas. She brought her little nephew back with her and he will attend school here....Let the masses of the race pattern after the good traits of others who are succeeding. It will help one and all in the long run and it will help you also....State Grand Lecturer Threats lectured to several hundred Knights of Pythias at Castle Hall last Wednesday night. His theme was listened to with much interest and was well received. It is a pity that those who would be doubly benefited by these lectures are never there. It seems the same with the public as well as with the lodges. ....The social season is now on in full blast for those who wish to participate.. ..The rounders are having some time these cold, wet, sloppy nights and the law is rounding up the rounders day and night, wherever found in the old town....Put in your orders now for a Christmas number of The Freeman, by seeing Griffin, the agent, at 1112 Commerce, or 2922 Cochran street.

HAPPENINGS IN AND ABOUT HENDERSON, KY.

Social, Personal and General News.

By La Vetta Jones, 631 Sixth St.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Thanksgiving passed quietly in our little city. Services were held in all the churches and the time was spent in giving thanks to God for the many blessings He has bestowed upon us.....The District Teachers' Association, which met in Morganfield, November 29 and 30, was well attended. The following teachers of Henderson and Henderson county were present: Misses E. C. Payne, A. D. Elliott, Daisie Moss, Juliet Alves, Adilla Cabell, Ora Kennedy, E. G. Cox, Hattie Gardiner, Carrie Marshall, Mary Martin, F. J. Walker, Mary and Martha Bunch, Sara Rounds, Mrs. R. C. Hatchett, Patsy Taylor, Katie Hatchett, Messrs. T. I. Bryant, J. W. Hays and H. Francis Jones. Others who attended the association were Mrs. J. W. Hays and Carrie O'Neal....The "Thanksgiving Ball" was a great success and was well attended. The following visitors were present: Misses Emma and Anna Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. Reed, Mr. Griffin, of Owensboro; Misses Daisie Cabell and Mabel Jackson, of Madisonville. The music, which was furnished by J. B. Taylor's orchestra, was good and the writer wishes to take this opportunity of commending Mr. Taylor for his efforts toward the formation of different musical organizations....Mrs. R. E. Cabell, Ernestine Moss and Miss Sophronia White attended the State Federation of Women's Clubs, which convened in Danville....Mr. Stanley Beverly spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Indianapolis......Miss Mary Beard, of Louisville, was the guest of Mrs. V. C. Gowdy last week....See La Vetta Jones for The Freeman......Mr. Stokes Hatchett visited in Indianapolis last week....Misses Mattie Moore and Boyd, of Owensboro, were the guests of Miss Ora Kennedy....Dr. and Mrs. Reed and Miss Noah McGowan, of Owensboro, spent Thanksgiving with Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Kennedy....Mrs. Mary Taylor, who has been very sick, is improving rapidly ....The condition of Mrs. Anna McCormick is reported as being some better.... The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Jordan, one of our oldest citizens, was held at the First Baptist church Sunday afternoon. She was ninety-seven years of age.

NEWS FROM CEDAR RAPIDS, MICHIGAN.

By M. E. La Reintz.

Special to the Freeman.

There was an elaborate Thanksgiving dinner served at Allen A. M. E. church on November 28, by the trustees and very many enjoyed the same....Mr. M. E. La Bentz entertained at the Thanksgiving dinner at Allen A. M. E. church, Mr. D. H. Bowen, of Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. Mr. Bowen will leave for Rock Island, Ill., on Monday....Mrs. Ollie Jackson has been on the sick list, but her many friends are pleased to learn that she is much better now at her home, 521 H street, West....Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker, of Mason, Iowa, welcome all of their friends to their beautiful home.... A number of young people are planning a Christmas entertainment for December 26th....Mr. A. C. Colling has accepted a position with the Rock Island railroad shops. Mr. Colling is one of Cedar Rapid's popular young men and he has many friends here. Mr. Colling is expected to be married to one of Cedar Rapid's leading young ladies some time in the near future ....Those wishing to poin the Wild Rose Pleasure Club, please meet at the residence of Mrs. John Jackson, 716 Seventeenth avenue, on December 17, to arrange for a Christmas entertainment. M. A. La Bentz, president; Harry Horn, secretary ....All news and Christmas advertisements report to M. E. La Bentz, 2800 First avenue, East, or call 2506 by phone.

DULUTH, MINN.

Special to the Freeman.

Mr. David C. Brown, of Duluth, and Miss Nettie Scott, of Minneapolis, were married on Thursday evening, November 28, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Scott, 2817 Elliott street. A wedding dinner followed the ceremony. A few friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Brown left a few hours after dinner for a wedding trip. Upon their return they will make their future home in Duluth, after December 15....Mrs. Joseph Glenn and daughter Zella spent Thanksgiving in Chicago, with her sister....Mr. Eugene Waters, 728 Fifth avenue, East, entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner at his residence. The evening was spent in games and music, and afterward a seven-course dinner was served for seven. Those present were Wallace Rodney, Wellington Glenn, James Byrd, Sidney Johnson, Harold Stoke, Eddie Newsome and Eugene E. Waters.

MAKES STRONG DENIAL

MESSRS. MARSHALL AND JONES SAY THEY'RE NOT GUILTY

ACCUSED OF FIGHTING OUT THE PASTOR

The First Baptist Church, of Muskogee, Okla., of which Rev. S. S. Jones is Pastor, is the Scene of Bitter Warfare Among Factions of the Church.

Muskogee, Okla.

Denial of articles in the Dallas Express and the Indianapolis Freeman with reference to S. S. Jones, the pastor of the First Baptist church of Muskogee, Okla., in which the reporter in his writing for the two papers charges Brother A. W. Marshall and I of being the two leading members of the church fighting against S. S. Jones for the sole purpose of ousting the pastor in order that we might sell the church and thereby make some money, and in my own defense I want to say that the charges are untrue and I am almost sure that they are untrue as far as Marshall knows, and Jones or any of his friends or followers that may have given the reporter any such statements did it knowing at the time that it was a falsehood when they made such statements to him. I don't blame the reporter for writing what they tell him but I do blame him for not giving both sides of the issue, as I know he has heard all about the cause that started the fight on Jones. S. S. Jones, or any of his followers, who made such statements to him, knew that that was not the whole cause of the fight started against Jones. The reporter of the papers knew the controversy has been going on all because of Mr. Jones' own disrespectful statements concerning his family, and Jones and his followers know that it is untrue when they say that we are trying to oust him for the purpose of selling the church to make some money for ourselves, and Jones knows that no one man, or any set of men, can sell the church property whether he be a party thereto or not, unless by a vote of a majority of the church they should be authorized to sell the same, and then no one could sell but the trustees of the church after they had been told to do by the church, and Jones knows full well that if any members of the church in a private way wanted to sell the church to make any money on the side, they would surely get him to help them lead the proposition, as he knows that they would not attempt to make a whole lot of money out of the sale without dividing up with him, as they know he is a great money-getter.

The only thing that I have heard about any sale of the church property was that Deacon Ross, one of Jones' main followers, told me on the street that one Mr. Adams had spoken to one S. S. Jones and offered him a proposition to sell the church and would give thirty-five thousand dollars, as he would like to sell his own property across the street from the church but that it would be impossible for him to sell his property to any advantage while the colored church was there. And the next I heard of any sale was that Mr. T. J. Elliott told me one evening that Jones was going around telling the people that some members wanted to get him out of the way so they could sell the church, "and he has just been here telling me about an offer he had from someone to buy the church," and I told Elliott that I thought he was only talking to him that way for the purpose of getting something from him that he might substantiate the false statements that he and his followers had gotten around and made to the people, and make votes in his favor, as he knew well that there was going to be a fight or an effort made to discontinue him as pastor.

Jones admitted on one occasion that it was a false statement but that it was good campaign "dope" to be used. I know the reporter for the papers would have given the true facts for the cause of the fight on Jones if they had been given to him. Now, the following is the cause of the fight being started on Jones to oust him as pastor of the church: Jones had circulated public rumor concerning his family, and in circulating such rumors he made false statements with reference to the same. He reported that he caught his wife in an act of adultery and that he could have killed them both as he was within six feet of them, with pistol in hand, but he would not do so; and then it developed that Jones only heard some talk over a telephone between his wife and another man, and he did not catch them in any act, and then after the fact was discovered, Jones undertook to contradict the statement that he first made and made out that some of the best men he had talked to were liars. It was then that a goodl ynumber and the members of the church along with the men that he had talked to decided that he was unfit to act as a pastor.

Jones told T. J. Elliott and Brothers Hayes, Escos, A. W. Marshall, J. M. Love that his wife was an adulteress and was not fit to be the mother of his children. And then there was a committee of one hundred and fifty members of the church sent up a signed petition to the deacons of the church, requesting the pastor to resign for the good of the church and his own good. This he refused to do, and this same committee then requested the deacons to ask the pastor to resign, and this recommendation was carried to the church by the deacons; was voted down by a vote of one hundred and forty-four to one hundred and twenty-eight, and at the next regular meeting there was a resolution offered asking the church in session to declare the pulpit vacant, and this recommendation was voted down by a vote of one hundred and four to eighty-six. Then when Jones found out that the fight was still going on against him because all of his deacons were opposing him only four out of eighteen being for him, then Jones began to discover that the church was not up to the New Testament idea as to the deacons. Then I see Jones getting scared and deciding that he must cut the board of deacons down because he saw that all of the intelligent members of the board would not stand for him to pastor the church. All of the trustee are opposing Jones except one; then Jones decides to cut them down to seven, as the Apostle Paul so stipulates, and Jones was very careful in seeing to it that he kept such men off the board and left a majority in his favor, and kept two of his deacons on the board, as he knew they could do nothing against him while he had a majority in his favor. The fight on Jones was not started by so-called leaders of the church, but was by all members of the church that were willing to take a stand for the right thing.

The men and women of the church who have a high regard for morality consider that any man who will disgrace his own family and put them in bad light before the public when he could have prevented the same, is not fit to pastor them and their family, and is not only disgracing the church, but the community as a whole, and they will never content themselves with Jones as a pastor, and aside from all of this, Jones has been a member of the Sporting Gun Club and become the crack shot in the club. Any minister, especially a pastor of the church that will join a Sporting Gun Club and win the prize for shooting, is not fit to pastor any people. The sinners will have no respect for him.

The above statements are all true facts and can be substantiated by such men as Messrs. Escle, Marshall, Elliott and Love and others too numerous to mention. Jones even went so far as to try and get Escoe and Marshall and D. C. Cooksey to help him watch his wife, and any man that will attempt to have men help watch his wife is not fi tto pastor a church.

We hope this will satisfy the public that no members of the church are trying to oust Jones for any personal hatred or special gains to themselves; they are simply trying to show the public that at least half of the members of the First Baptist church are trying to make a stand for high morality that it may not be said by the public of the city that the church does not take a stand for morality.

ANDERSON JONES
A. W. MARSHALL

NEWS OF PENSACOLA, FLA.

By Walker W. Thomas.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Pensacola has been having some very cold weather for the past three weeks, and wraps and warm clothes are in great demand....The Piano Club of Big Zion church gave a Thanksgiving dinner last Thursday night at the Catholic hall on West Government street. Quite a large number of the younger set was present and a fine dinner was served to the guests. All reported a delightful time. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion....The literary club of the Pensacola high school is planning to have a collation some time this month. This will be one of the big social events given this season by the members of the younger set. The affair will be given at the new school building....Mr. Henry Tonie, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Tonie, passed away last week after being in ill health for some time. Mr. Tonie was one of Pensacola's promising young men and his loss will be greatly felt among his host of friends. He was a brother of Messrs. Archie and Ellis Tonie, the latter being a student in Shaw's Medical College of North Carolina......Mr. Willie Johnson, one of Pensacola's leading society men, enlisted last week on the battleship Minnesota, which was in the city on a short visit. Mr. Johnson will be greatly missed among the members of his set....The Royal Seimnols Social Club delightfully entertained last week at the Catholic hall at an afternoon dance, given in honor of Pensacola's young society set, and a large number of merry makers were out to enjoy the evening. All reported a delightful time. Delicious refreshments were served to the guests....Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Scott, of New Orleans, La., are now located in the city. They are now domiciled at 417 North Rues street. They report that they are well pleased with our city....The white city market, under the management of Mr. Joseph Morris, of West Belmont street is reported to be doing fine business. He will be glad to gain your patronage.. ..The Belmont Street theater is now open, to the delight of Pensacola's many theater goers. This beautiful colored playhouse has opened under the management of Mr. Loeb. It has been remodeled in every respect and is open for the patronage of the best colored people of the city. The management assures you that if you visit the Belmont theater that you will be well pleased with his clean shows, and that there will be nothing done on the stage that will shame anyone. So don't be afraid to bring your family to the Belmont theater if you want to see a good show....The man you've never heard so much about is Claibon Jones. He is a real comedian and the only original Yama Man. He has been playing here about four weeks and is making good every week with his big acts. Jones is the man you had better keep your eyes on in the future ....Roseborough and Waters, marvels of mystery, are now filling an engagement at the Belmont theater. Their stay here is indefinite, as the yare making good every night....Mr. John Nelson Anderson, late with the Smart Set Company, is also on the bill this week. He is making a great hit with his late song, and receives three and four encores nightly..Miss Gertrude Walker is also on the bill this week. She is making good also....Don't forget to buy your Freeman from the Belmont Street theater....Report all news for publication to Walker W. Thomas......The Freeman's Christmas number will be a big one this year; bigger than ever, so put your order in early, Walker W. Thomas, the agent.

PEORIA, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. Alvin Moss, of Springfield, Ill., and Mr. Herbert Davis, Mr. Percival Harris and Mr. Walter Raglin, all of Bloomington, Ill., were the guests of Mrs. J. Farmer, 320 Merriman street, Friday. While in the city they were nicely entertained at the residence of Miss Mary Prewett on Seventh avenue....Miss Blanch Smalley, of Galesburg, Ill., spent Thanksgiving in Peoria....The Thanksgiving ball was quite a success. The first prize for the best waltzers was awarded to Mrs. Nettie Summers Johnson and Mr. Al. Ford. The second prize to Miss Georgia Harrison and Mr. Banister. Mr. Thomas Tisdel and Mr. H. Hazlewood deserve much credit for keeping such good order..... Misses Ethel and Maud McDonald, of Bushnell, were the guests of Miss Fada Harrison Thanksgiving......Mr. Douglas Sheppard, of the University of Illinois, at Champaign, Ill., spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sheppard, of Second avenue......Miss Effie Good and Miss Moss, both of Champaign, were the guests of Miss Clara Gibbons Thanksgiv-. Mr. Lewis Owens and Mr. Robert Marshall tendered the ladies quite a nice reception Friday evening..A nice luncheon was served at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons, 923 Monson street, Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Robert Marshall, Miss Moss, Mr. Lewis Owens and Miss Good......On Wednesday, December 4th, the Ladies' Sewing Circle of Ward's chapel met at the residence of Mrs. Anna Burrell, 419 Seventh avenue. Mrs. Julia Gibson is president......Be sure to get your cut in the Christmas Freeman. Call Bluff 1097....Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of 112 Lincoln avenue, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Haley, 514 Illinois avenue, one evening last week....The Married Peoples' Social and Literary Club entertained Thursday in honor of Mrs. Bettie McDonnell, of Murphysboro, Ill, who is here visiting her sister, Mrs. P. J. Campbell, of Matthews street....Mrs. Smith, of Hoopston, Ill., spent a few days in Peoria last week, the guest of Mrs. Hanks, 807 Fourth avenue......Mrs. Raglin, of Paris, Mo., was the guest of Mrs. Buckner, on Sixth avenue, last week....Miss Lewis, of 1503 Washington street, is on the sick list....Mr. J. Raglin and mother were nicely entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buckner, one evening last week.

COVINGTON, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Dunbar Literary Society of Frazier High School elected the following officers for the first quarter: Mr. W. L. Burrell, president; Mr. R. G. Dyson, vice president; Miss Mary B. Alston, secretary; Miss Sue Smith, assistant secretary; Miss Lucile N. Johnson, treasurer; Mr. Louis Jackson, sergeant-at-arms; Mr. Noble Parks, news reporter; Miss M. Alexander, critic. Mr. Burrell has held this office three terms. He is a great young man. Miss Alexander is on her second term.... Rev. A. Curren, of Ripley, Tenn., delivered a lecture at Canaan Baptist Church, November 22. Rev. Curren is one of the best lecturers in the South. He has spent more than thirty years of his life in the ministry, and knows the people well. Whenever you hear that Rev. Curren is going to lecture, go and hear him....Miss Mattie Young was in Henning, Wednesday, November 20, to attend the marriage of her sister Fannie to Mr. Andrew Braden....Mrs. Calvin Tipton spent the day in Henning, Wednesday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Young....Messrs. James L. Young and John T. Gingery, of Henning, were in Covington a short while Wednesday afternoon, November 20..... Miss Mamie B. Hill and Mrs. Charlie Hall were in Memphis, Thursday, November 21. ....Miss Mattie Young, a student of Frazier High School, who has been ill for two or three days, is very much improved.... Mrs. I. Chambers and Miss Barth, of Cairo, Ill., are guests of Miss Mamie B. Hill.

ORLANDO (FLA.) NEWS NOTES.

(By Marcellus Henderson.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Beatrice Smith is on the sick list.... The Don't Worry Club gave a Thanksgiving dinner at the new Hotel Inn. Mr. Jones, the proprietor, served them with a a dainty dinner. Some of those present were Lee Everett, Clarence Chairs, W. C. Howard, E. Thompson, L. Lloyd and M. Demps. All had a good time....Miss Alberta Jordan arrived last Sunday from a visit down south. All are glad to see her home again....When you want your clothes to fit and look classy, see Ernest Adams at the Smart Set Pressing Club, 10½ Bryant street. The best cleaning, pressing and dyeing work done....When you want 5 or 10-cent lunches, see Mr. Henry Thomas on Bryant street....There was a grand entertainment last Thursday at the Odd Fellows' hall. The Sanford band furnished the music, and all present had a fine time....Don't forget when in Orlando to stop at the new Hotel Inn on Church street....Everybody should read the Freeman. Get it at 504 Rome street, Orlando, Fla....Mr. Charlie Hopkins was in Orlando Thanksgiving. All were glad to see him.

IRONDALE, OHIO.

By Peck Pennington.

The Irondale Quartet will be seen in vaudeville soon, and will be known as the Ohio Four. The members are as follows: Jesse Butler, first tenor; Johnnie Dragon, second tenor; Jesse Wright, first bass; Peck Pennington, second bass, and doing the comedy work....Get the habit—everybody's doing it—reading the Freeman.... Rev. Sam McMeter is visiting friends in Wellsville, Ohio....Mrs. C. C. Armstead is en route to Indianapolis to visit her mother. She stopped three days with her friends here, and was the guest of Mrs. Ethel Wright, Miss Maggie Wilbon and Mrs. Savannah Roy, also Mrs. Ophelia H. Roy. She left the city Sunday night.... Edward Bennett is on the sick list this week....J. D. Foster, who has been on the sick list, is improving.

URBANA, OHIO.

Miss Madeline Wilson spent her Thanksgiving vacation with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Fulton, of Springfield....Miss Hazel C. Waugh enjoyed a delicious Thanksgiving feast with her friend, Miss Ethel Grayson....Quite a number of the young society folks of this city attended the dance at Springfield Thanksgiving night. Many handsome costumes were in evidence.... Robert Harrison spent the week end with his parents in Mingo....Mrs. Johnson and little son and daughter were the guests of Mrs. R. Thompson on Thanksgiving.... Among the strangers who spent Thanksgiving day in this city were Messrs. Hickman, Evans, Atkins and Kemp, of Springfield....The Younge People's Plaesure Club, which met last week with Miss H. Waugh, will meet this week with Darl Strawthers....Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Andrews spent Thanksgiving in Lima.... The following program will be rendered at St. Paul M. E. church Sunday, that day being set apart as Young People's Day, afternoon and night: Papers by Mr. Stenberger, Mr. H. Medley, Miss Viola Edwards and Marie Adams. Duets by the Misses Hill and the Misses Adam. Bass solo by Mr. Homer Roberts. Quartets by the Glee Club. Recitations by Miss Blanche Van Hack and Helen Waugh. Opening address by Mr. Mel Stanhope.

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THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Lawyer J. T. Oatneal an Examiner in the Pension Office—Mu-So-Lit Club Grows in Influen.e—Notes.

By. R. W. Thompson.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special.

Notwithstanding the positive statement to the contrary in the editorial columns of a bilious local contemporary, Lawyer J. T. Oatneal, of Washington Court House, O., is an examiner in the United States Pension Office. Mr. Oatneal's "newness" in the office is more than offset by his broad experience in legal matters, particularly with reference to the pension laws, and he is filling the bill to a nicety, working side by side with old employes, and bringing forward a satisfactory average of completed cases each day. This, the records plainly show. The motive behind the Bee's unwarranted and notoriously unjust attack upo na gentleman of Mr. Oatneal's standing as a lawyer and a useful citizen, is beyond our comprehension. He is a newcomer at the capital, and as such is entitled to the courteous treatment decent Washingtonians invariably accord to the stranger who ventures within our gates. The vicious attack of the Bee upon Mr. Oatneal has drawn to him many warm friends who might otherwise never have heard of his presence here.

Notwithstanding the vicious attacks upon the Mu-So-Lit Club by the grouchy and dyspeptic "Sage of the Potomac," of the Washington Bee, that noteworthy institution continues to grow in influence, numbers and club-pride. Its monthly meetings are the rallying point for the best men in the capital, and visitors to the cit yregard it as an especial mark of honor to be invited to spend an evening with the Mu-So-Lits when they happen to be in town on the second Tuesday night in the month. The membership of the Mu-So-Lit Club embraces one hundred of Washington's representative educators, lawyers, doctors, journalists, dentists, pharmacists, federal officials and business men of the race's greatest center of intellectual and professional culture and never in its history has its personnel been higher than at present. Its fat-head opponents are respectfully invited to "gnaw a file."

News Notes.

The Democrats in the United States senate expect to "save their Bacon."

• • •

We shall soon have congress on our hands.

• • •

Rev. J. Milton Waldron, Charles C. Curtis, L. C. Moore, N. B. Marshall, Charles L. Barnes and others of the local Jeffersonians of color, are pleased with the outlook.

• • •

It is being quietly intimated that Prof. J. Gerald Tyler, now of St. Louis, may return to the musical department of the Washington schools.

• • •

While here Mme. E. Azalia Hackley paid a high compliment to the Washington Conservatory of Music and stated that it was doing a marvelous work in aid of the development of the taste of the race for the standard music of the world. She urged the people here to rally and sustain the efforts of Mrs. Harriet Gibbs Marshall to elevate the musical tone of the community.

• • •

The local ministers are examining with great care the newly-revised edition of the Bible, published by the American Baptist Publication Society. It is a radical departure from the King James edition and the revision of some years ago. In the new Bible the names of Adam and Eve are eliminated and "man" and "woman" are substituted, a direct translation of the old Hebrew names. The word "hell" is omitted, the word "underworld" being used in its stead. It is doubtful if the "old line" preachers of the Baptist faith will accept this revolutionary interpretation of the "Word."

• • •

"Phil" Waters, of West Virginia, long considered a possibility for appointment as assistant register of the Treasury, is said to be "in a frame of mind" over the passing of the office to another. It is stated by the friends of Mr. Waters that he would not have accepted the place, as it would not have been to his advantage to leave a permanent position in his home bailiwick, but he would have enjoyed the pleasure of having had an opportunity to have declined it. The tender of the place by the Republican leaders would have been regarded by his admirers as a suitable recognition of his long and valuable services to the G. O. P. in the pivotal state of West Virginia. Nevertheless, "Phil" is loyal to the flag and joins heartily in congratulations to the lucky Mr. Strickland, of Arkansas.

• • •

Dr. W. Bruce Evans, formerly principal of Armstrong manual training school, has been visiting his sister in Boston. He is said to be in receipt of a number of flattering offers to take charge of high grade schools in the South and West. His son, Joseph H. B. Evans, a recent graduate from a technical school in Pittsburgh, until recently a temporary employe of the schools here, may be associated with him in any work Dr. Evans may undertake elsewhere.

• • •

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, the famous elocutionist, has returned from a seven-months' stay in Jamaica. She was accompanied by Mme. Nonie Bailey Hardy, a talented contralto, who returned with her.

• • •

Mme. Anita Patti Brown, the race's foremost coloraturo soprana, sang to a packed house Monday afternoon at Howard University. She was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, 908 S street, Northwest. Particulars in our next.

• • •

Excellent reports are coming from the girl graduates of the Washington Normal school, who have taken places in the schools of the various states this year. Dr. Lucy E. Moten, to whom they owe so much for the fine training they have received here, expresses herself as delighted with the success "her girls" are achieving wherver they have cast their lot.

• • •

Arrangements are being made by President S. M. Dudley, of the Bethel Literary and Historical Association, and President R. W. Thompson, of the National Negro Press Association, for "An Evening With the Negro Press," to be held at an early date, under the auspices of the Bethel Literary Society. This splendid organization is doing "the work of its life," with Mr. Dudley as leader, and its sessions are always largely attended by our appreciative fellow-citizens.

• • •

Dr. John R. Francis is the dental inspector for the colored schools. It is a source of gratification on the part of the parents and teachers that since he took hold of this work, the teeth, and consequently the general health of the students have shown perceptible improvement. Dr. Francis is an able and conscientious young man and his labors have amply vindicated the wisdom of those who recommended him for the place he so happily fills. He is the son of Dr. John R. Francis, formerly surgeon-in-chief of Freedmen's hospital, and one of Washington's oldest and foremost practitioners.

• • •

Since Dr. J. E. Moorland and other Christian workers have put up a $100,000 Y. M. C. A. building for colored young men in Washington, structures of similar cost and like equipment are either going up or well on the way in Chicago, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Indianapolis and Louisville. Let the good work go on.

• • •

Mrs. Hattie E. Hathaway, wife of Mr. Isaac Hathaway, the sculptor, died last Saturday of Bright's disease at Freedmen's hospital, after a brief illness. The sad event was hastened by the birth of a son, who survives the mother. A Caesarean operation was performed by Dr. S. L. Carson. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon at the family residence, 1011 T street, and was attended by a large number of sorrowing friends. Rev. D. F. Rivers officiated. The deceased was a lovable character and her loss will be keenly felt in the circles in which she moved. Mr. Hathaway has the deepest sympathy of a host of friends. The couple were married last April, and a bright future seemed assured them.

• • •

Mr. F. H. M. Murray, Washington correspondent of the Boston Guardian, a literary man of wide experience and marked ability, read a scholarly paper Tuesday evening before the Bethel Literary and Historical Association on "The Ethiopians as Pioneers in Civilization. Mr. S. M. Dudley presided.

• • •

Memorial services were held Tuesday evening at the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian church in honor of Prof. George Francis Train Cook, the first superintendent of the colored schools of the District of Columbia. The principal address was delivered by Prof. Winfield Scott Montgomery, supervising principal of the Twelfth Division, and he was followed by Mr. Henry Johnson, a former member of the Board of Education, serving during a portion of the period of Superintendent Cook's incumbency. Mr. M. Grant offered appropriate resolutions, which were unanimously adopted. Prof. Roscoe Conkling Bruce, the present head of the colored schools, presided and eulogized the life and character of the late educator, under whose guidance he received much of his training which opened the way to his successful career.

• • •

Judge M. W. Gibbs is expected from Little Rock, soon.

• • •

Many Republicans are seeking positions under the government, despite the fact that the Democrats won the election. If appointed now, it is said to be their hope that they may be overlooked quite a while by the fellows who are likely to seek their scalps.

• • •

Word comes that Edward Turner, of Charleston, W. Va., who graduated a short time ago from the pharmaceutical department of Howard University, led a class of sixteen, all white save himself, in a recent examination to test his fitness to practice in the state of West Virginia. Since his graduation he has been employed by the Elk pharmacy, a white concern in his home town. It is by such feats that the race problem is to be properly solved.

• • •

"Open air schools" are to be established for colored children, the fire experiment to be made in a few days at the Stevens school on Twenty-first street.

• • •

Mr. Joseph E. Johnson, an expert stenographer, formerly with Speaker Cannon at the capital, has returned from New York City, where he carried off honors as secretary to the colored department in connection with the Republican national committee. Mr. Johnson is to be one of the leaders in the work of reorganizing the Negro wing of the Republican party.

• • •

Miss Nannie E. Burroughs, president and founder of the National Training School, around which a new center of social uplifters have congregated at Lincoln Heights, D. C., has been filling speaking engageemnts in North Carolina, New York, Pennsylvania and other states, drawing enthusiastic crowds everywhere. Plans for enlargement of the school's capacity are under way, and next season will see more ample accommodations for the mass of young colored women and girls who are anxious to receive the training that Miss Burroughs can give in the direction of self-support and practical home-making. The Women's Convention of the National Baptist Convention gave $18,968 this year toward the development of this helpful institution. The Negro woman is doing her full duty toward the uplift of the race.

• • •

The National Negro Academy and the Jeanes Fund Board will meet here in December.

• • •

Col. Roscoe Conkling Simmons, well-known in Washington as an orator of quality and an allround newspaper man, speaks at Mound Bayou, Monday, following Dr. Booker T. Washington. The occasion is the dedication of the $100,000 cottonseed oil mill, promoted by a company of Negro capitalists, headed by the irrepressible Charles Banks. Dr. Washington is to press the button that starts the machinery of the oil mill for the firt time.

• • •

Brer J. C. Gilmer, the affable editor of the Charleston (W. Va.) Advocate, will have his little joke, even at the expense of the festive "leaders" of the nation's capital. Says he in the current issue of the Advocate (which, by the way, is a Bull Moose organ) and is not afraid to confess it): "Let him who has criticised the hospitality of the Washington office-holding class give the nation's capital a wide berth now, for if tea and crackers or a beer and pretzels were the limit when the 'Black Cabinet' could look forward to years of undisturbed possession of the flesh-pots, what will the fare be now that their days are numbered?" Mr. Gilmer thinks a glass of water and a toothpick" will be about the menu offered.

• • •

Prof. J. P. Strickland, the newly-appointed assistant register of the Treasury, is to be tendered a testimonial banquet next week by the Arkansas Club, of this city. Covers will be laid for forty. The affair is to be held at the Y. M. C. A. building.

• • •

Col. Henry Lincoln Johnson, recorder of deeds, is back again from a business trip to Atlanta, Ga. He has purchased an elegant mansion for his family at the corner of Fifteenth and S streets, Northwest.

• • •

"Who will be the grand marshal of the colored division of the inaugural parade March 4th?" is another great question that is becoming acute along about now. Dr. E. D. Williston was "it" four years ago, when President Taft came in, and Register J. W. Lyons was the leader of the colored troops in the pageant which accompanied his predecessor up "The Avenue."

• • •

Hon. Charles D. Hilles, who served faithfully as chairman of the Republican national committee through the recent campaign, is back on the job as secretary to the President at the White House, and Hon. Carmi. A. Thompson, who took Mr. Hilles' place during the latter's absence, is to assume in a few days the duties of the office of Treasurer of the United States.

• • •

Dr. A. M. Curtis, one of the race's foremost surgeons and former surgeon-in-chief of Freedmen's hospital, is winning new laurels as an instructor on timely medical topics through his course of lectures on "First Aid to the Injured," now in progress twice a week at the Y. M. C. A. The commodious gymnasium and its fine athletic appointments are utilized by Dr. Curtis for practical demonstrations in the art of administering first aid to the victims of accidents or sudden illness, and a large number of bright young men have registered in the classes for the systematic instruction that is being offered. Each lecture is attended by prominent medical experts and officers fro mthe Central Y. M. C. A., who evince a deep interest in the important work that Dr. Curtis is doing. At the conclusion of the first term, an examination will be held to test the knowledge of the matriculants and a diploma is to be issued in due form to those who graduate. Experience in administering first aid to the injured is the great need of modern life. It is of especial value to those who take part in athletics, to persons who travel by land or sea, and to the ordinary citizen who goes in and out among us on the city streets. In forming these classes Dr. Curtis is doing much to extend the Y. M. C. A.'s scope of usefulness to the colored youth of the nation's capital.

EVERY LADY READ THIS.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnot, South Bend, Ind.

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As a last resort I did so, and later purchased two of them. Since then the great change in my career has been so remarkable as to be almost beyond belief. My business increased rapidly, and not a thing has occurred to mar my state of happiness. You are at liberty to use this letter as reference, for I believe it is my duty to let the world know of the wonderful change in my life, that I believe was brought about through the power and influence of two Loadstones.

Frank Temey.
Babylon, N. Y.

Dear Sirs:

Several weeks ago I foolishly laid the chamois bag containing the two Loadstones on the dresser and forgot them. Trouble began as of old; my husband was fretful and finding fault with everything. I was all out of sorts myself and wondered what had happened to cause so much discord all at once. Finally I remembered the Loadstones and began to search for them. A few days later I found them tucked away in my machine drawer where one of the children had put them. Now everything, as far as I am concerned, is moving along nicely, but my husband, who laughed when the Loadstones first arrived, has changed his tune, and has sent you an order for a pair for himself.

Mrs Magaret Wellington.
2738 West Polk Street, Chicago, Ill.

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154 Nassau St. New York City, N. Y.

CURRENT NEWS OF CHICAGO

Hon. George W. Ellis, K. C., F. R. G. S., with a Place in "Who's Who in America" and "Successful Americans," and a Member of Many Learned Societies, Contributes to a London Journal an Article on "Liberia in the Political Psychology of West Africa."

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

Mr. George W. Ellis is a prominent lawyer of Chicago with a suite of elegantly furnished rooms at 3000 South State street, and is doing a constantly increasing legal business in the state and federal courts of Illinois.

Situation of Liberia in West Africa.

In the October number of the Journal of the African Society, 1912, just out, appears a very interesting and illuminating contribution by Mr. Ellis upon "Liberia in the Political Psychology of West Africa." Opening with a graphic description of the main physical aspects of the great African continent, the writer first takes up and sets forth the European political machinery by means of which Europe controls the innumerable tribes of Africa. He tells about the cruelty of the early European colonial government toward the native races, in which the Africans were deprived of their lands and subjected to the indefinite domination of European administrators, little prepared for their new and grave responsibilities. He mentions the names of that growing body of African students and reformers, with their torrents of compelling facts constantly turned upon the European reading and official world, which finally secured a hearing for Africa and ultimately led to many needed reforms in colonial administration in West Africa in particular and in general throughout Africa.

Nature of the Article.

This article is eighteen pages long and written in the best literary form. It displays wide reading, an abundance of facts, and a striking familiarity with African problems and conditions. After discussing the mechanism of West African colonial government, early colonial attitude toward native races, refor min West African colonial government, the writer in the most comprehensive manner, considers the development of resources to neglect of native races, West African colonial attitude toward Americans, purpose and nature of the Iiberian Democracy, Liberian attitude toward native races, difficulties of Liberian political ideal, European attitude towards Liberia, and the West African outlook. Interspersed with quotations the value of the article is enhanced by the list of authorities at the bottom of each page and marks the author as a scholar and writer of very careful training and liberal culture. Having resided in West Africa for a number of years since 1902, much of his information given is based upon observation and study and thus strengthens the claim that he is an able student of African affairs and justly deserves his recognition as an authority on West African problems and conditions. For one to really appreciate the importance of this contribution he must read it for himself. The Journal which published it was so pleased with it that they also had printed a number of reprints in pamphlet form, one of which the reviewer has carefully perused.

Mr. Ellis as a Contributor.

This is not the only article which Mr. Ellis has contributed, in winning his place among American writers. In 1907 he contributed an article on "Education in Libera" to the Bureau of Education at Washington, D. C., which is contained in the Bureau's report for 1907; on justice in the West African jungle he contributed another to The Independent, Christmas number, 1909, and another in the April 25th issue, 1911, on the "Negro in the Chicago Primary"; in May 1911, he contributed another to The American Political Science Review on "Political Institutions in Liberia"; in the January issue of the Journal of Race Deevelopment at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., is another on "Dynamic Factors in the Liberian Situation"; in October of the same magazine is another on "Islam as a Factor in West African Culture"; and in the July, 1912, issue is one on "Political Importance of the International Loan in Liberia."

Mr. Ellis the Recipient of Many Honors.

Mr. Ellis has received many honors for a young man. For special study and a thesis he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London; a member of the African Society for the Study of African Institutions; Secretary of the American legation to the Republic of Liberia for nine and one-half years; a member of the American Political Science Association; member of the American Sociological Society; member of the American Society of International Law; by request deposited fourteen cases of ethnological specimens in the National Museum, at Washington, D. C.; selected as one of the contributing editors of the Journal of Race Development of Clark University, Worcester, Mass.; occupies a place in Successful Americans, and a more prominent place in Who's Who in America for 1912; and was decorated with the title of Sir as Knight Commander of the Order of African Redemption. He is favorably known upon three continents as lawyerfi orator, writer, scholar, diplomat and statesman.

Ellis and "The World in Chicago."

"The World in Chicago" is the name of the great convention which will meet here in May of next year, when there will be representatives from all the continents. A great program has been arranged to discuss the religions of all peoples. A booklet containing the bibliography of the works of al lnationalities will be issued. At this congress experts are invited to give lectures upon the different phases of the work. Schools have been organized in each of the great centers of the different continents to study the problems of the different races. Africa is to occupy a large place upon the program and schools have been established to train representatives who will be members of this "World's Congress in Chicago" to consider the problems of the Negro in America and in Africa. Among the books which the Negroes are called upon to study are: "The Upward Path," by Helm; "Present Forces in Negro Progress," by Weatherford; "The Negro and the Nation," by Merriam; "The Future of the American Negro," by Washington; "Christian Reconstruction in the South," by Douglass; "Up From Slavery," by Washington; "Following the Color Line," by Baker; "The Negro and His Needs," by Patterson; "The Negro, The Southerners' Problem," by Page; "Race eAdjustment," by Miller; "The Present South," by Murphy; "The Negro in America," by Johnston; "The Negro in the South," by Dublins, and "The American Negro," by Fisher.

Mr. Ellis has been invited to deliver a paper on "Africa and the Problems of Native Development." There will be other prominent Negroes from other parts of the country have special papers at this congress. The Freeman correspondent will take special interest in "covering" this matter from now on.

Judge Pinckney Speaks.

"We are not giving the colored race a square deal. The North freed the Negro on the general principle of the injustice of slavery, but it does not understand the colored man. The southern whites know much better how to treat the Negroes than do the Northerners."

This was the statement made by Judge Merritt W. Pinckney on Saturday at a luncheon in the Hotel Sherman, attended by the men and women closely associated with the problem of the care of the Negro dependent children. The meeting was called by the county board of visitors. The purpose was to plan ways and means for advancing the condition and opportunities of the juvenile Negro.

To Select Committee.

Among those present were Julius N. Rosenwald and Dr. Emil G. Hirsch. The chairman was authorized to appoint a committee of nine members to make investigation of conditions relative to delinquent Negro children and report at a meeting to be called in the next few weeks.

"We have never done the right thing by the Negro children," said Judge Pinckney. "It is up to the Northern people to give the subject of the colored race more attention. We have no good place to send delinquent children. We send them to institutions where most of the inmates are whites, but that is no place for them. Colored children should be with colored children. The Negro living among whites hears all about equality before the law, but he finds it is not what it's reputed to be. Then he becomes discouraged and goes down. During all the time I was in the Criminal Court the juries never gave the colored man an even break. I had to set aside one verdict of murder in the first degree because I knew that if he had been a white man he would have been liberated. The colored man was granted a new trial and finally released from a years work at the penitentiary and is now working on a rialroad and is making good."

Judge Pinckney is correct in his judgment when he says that they are not giving a square deal to the Negro and the delinquent children, but when he suggests that the races must be separated on the basis of color, he is making a bad matter worse, as distinctions based on color and race is un-American, contrary to the letter and spirit of the American Constitution and institutions and inimical to the welfare and progress of the American people. The real remedy is more honesty in political officials and a development and education of public sentiment in our different communities which will demand and insist that the laws shall be impartially enforced and that public officials as the servants of all the people have no right and will not be tolerated to discriminate and show favors between the patrons of the public whose business brings them from time to time in contact with their respective offices. The colored citizens ask no favors but they demand and will not accept anything less than a "Square Deal," which must involve an impartial administration of public offices and public institutions without regard to race or color. The separation in Cook county of a white section for white prisoners and a black section for black prisoners has no foundation in law, morals and good government, and those officials and that public sentiment which support it, which make possible for such lawlessness and un-American exercise of power in dealing with those who are brought within the clutches of the law, each and all are weakening the administration of justice, sapping the foundations of democratic institutions, and showing in a most convincing manner, the inability of the white race to govern themselves in accord with their own laws. To extend such a discrimination either in the juvenile courts or in the institutions for delinquent children in this state is to still further weaken the stability of law and order and good goyernment in Illinois, and must one day rebound to the great injury of all the people. The test of any government or race is its ability to do justice to the weak and lefenseless. One receives no credit for respecting the strong, for they are able to protect themselves.

Russell No Longer with The Freeman.

Mr. Sylvester Russell, the dramatic critic, will no longer write for The Freeman, is the reliable report that is being circulated along the "stroll." Russell is giving quite a deal of his time to his "Review." Some disagreement with the management is said to be the real cause.

White Man Convicted for Crime on Colored Girl.

Little Mator McFerins, a fifteen-year-old girl, confined in the Cook county hospital, has been delivered of a child as a result of a rape committed upon her by Frank Chaplin, a white man who was also in that institution. As a result of interest taken by colored citizens, Judge Pinckney and others interested in the case, Chaplin was arrested on the charge of bastardy and imprisoned in the county jail. Attorney R. E. Westbrooks, with offices with George W. Ellis, 3000 State street, was retained to prosecute the case. In due course the cause came on for hearing in the Court of Domestic Relations on November 25, when an effort to postpone the case by Lawyer Alexander. Attorney Westbrooks forced the case to trial and secured the conviction of Chaplin. The evidence disclosed in it that Chaplin is not only guilty of bastardy, but is also guilty of rape and it is now up to the public-spirited citizens of this county to see that a warrant is issued, charging Chaplin with this crime and to have him brought to justice for the same. Great credit is due Lawyer Westbrooks for his efforts in this case and he should be retained to continue the prosecution, until the outrage on little Mator McFerins has been satisfied under the terms of the law.

Mr. I. Willis Cole.

Mr. I. Willis Cole, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., and who has been in Chicago for five years and is no wconnected with the Howard-Severavce Co., has just returned from a trip in the South. Mr. Cole is the representative of the Sunday School and Bible department, the outcome of the World's Religious Congress, which met in London twelve years ago. The work is up-to-date, scholarly, comprehensive, ample in information, so that the Sunday school teacher, student, minister, and the man of God who reads may be thoroughly informed. Mr. Cole met personally most of the Sunday school teachers in the state of Mississippi and his work was most favorably received. He will be here for two weeks and then will return to Virginia.

Literary Contest.

The following clubs will take part in the annual literary contest at Bethel A. M. E. church on December 15: Bethel Literary Club, Standard Literary Club, University Society, Criterion Club, Tuskegee Club, Star Literary, Negro Fellowship League and the Sons of Mississippi. Dr. Louie Usellma, 3156 State street, will give a gold watch and diamond ring to the best essayists.

Locals.

Mrs. Katie Clark has gone to French Lick and West Baden Springs to visit friends. She will attend a ball at French Lick on Thanksgiving. She will go to Louisville to be the guest of friends.

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The Eighth regiment will give their annual ball during the Christmas holidays. This ball has taken the place of the charity ball and is one of the biggest given in this city. Adjt. Louie B. Anderson has charge of the arrangements.

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Miss Emps Kyle, who is stopping with Mrs. Randolph, Thirty-third and Wabash avenue, made a flying trip to Cincinnati, Ohio.

• • •

Miss Lottie Grady, who is with the "Smart Set," is at home for five days visiting her relatives.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dudley, of the "Smart Set," are in the city and are at their home, Wabash avenue and Fifty-third street. Mr. Dudley was very proud to learn that his son, Sherman, who is eight years old, is one of the brightest boys in his room. Sherman was a headliner last week at the Pekin theater, where the Boy Scouts held fort on Saturday afternoon.

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The Kemps are in the city on a two weeks' visit. They will go East next week for big time. Both are well and report great success.

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Attorney Gilchrist Stewart, of New York City, was here last week in the interest of the Jack Johnson case.

• • •

Mr. Dennis Tyler, who was a letter carrier for twenty-three years, was buried from Quinn Chapel church on last Sunday. He was a member of the Odd Fellows.

• • •

Lieut. A. J. Long, of Milwaukee, Wis., was in the city last week on business. He was highly entertained among his many friends.

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Mrs. Samuel J. Carter, of the Carter Villa on Rhodes avenue and Thirty-third street, has returned to the city after an extended trip to California and the West.

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A party of young society people are making arrangements to visit the city of St. Louis, Mo., during the Christmas holidays. The girls have been to the tailors to have their gowns ordered for the trip.

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Mrs. Samuel J. Evans entertained the whist club of which she is a member on last Saturday afternoon.

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Miss Geraldine Hodge, of 3256 Rhodes avenue, entertained the college club of which she is a member on last Saturday afternoon.

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Mr. George L. Knox, editor of The Freeman, will be one of the honorees to dedicate the new Y. M. C. A. building which is nearing completion at Thirty-eighth and Wabash avenue.

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Miss Lula Coates and her picks will go East in a few weeks to go on big time.

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Mr. Peter P. Jones, the photographer, is working at M. Moffett's, the big photographer downtown.

• • •

Mr. John G. Jones, the thirty-third degree Mason who has been in England, has returned to the city. At an early date we will have an account of Mr. Jones' trip, to publish in The Freeman.

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Quite a number of the "Smart Set" girls are stopping with Mrs. Grundy, of 3329 State street.

• • •

Mr. Willie Dorsey, leader of the Monogram orchestra, has a most up-to-date music office in the Gales piano store. Mr. Dorsey is still one of the best music writers in the city and is constantly kept busy arranging and re-arranging music for stage folk. The members of the profession will find Mr. Dorsey thoroughly competent in his line of work. Shelton Brooks also has a desk in the office with Mr. Dorsey.

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The colored Democrats under the leadership of Mr. William H. Clark and Dr. Burt Anderson, are getting their forces together, making ready to go to the inauguration in March. The Democrats will give a ball the first week in December.

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Mrs. Marie Burton Hyrum and her husband are very happy over the arrival of their baby boy. The youngster will be christened at an early date. Mr. Hyrum's friends have already begun to send the baby presents.

THE FREEMAN IN LOUISVILLE.

The Indianapolis Freeman is on sale at the following places: P. C. Martin's, Tenth and Chestnut; Baker's Barber Shop, Ninth, near Walnut; Jno. Cousins', Green, near First street; Young's Barber Shop, near Center and Walnut streets; Clendenning's Barber Shop, Douglass Building, Eighth and Walnut streets; People's Drug Store, Twelfth and Chestnut Streets, and Leonard Gan's, 3611 Orleans avenue, Parkland.

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We need agents. They can make big money selling our preparations. Write us about our proposition.

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Notice that Mme. Brice does not show her 57 years because of the constant use of the Always Young Cream. This is another one of her wonderful preparations that she has demonstrated over and over again to be far ahead of anything of its kind. Price 50c a Jar, or two for 75c

You owe this to your children, care for the scalp, and to do this you should not fail to be a constant user of the wonderful preparation, the Africa-America Scalp Food, which has full guarantee under the Pure Drug Act, June 30, 1906. Serial 44868.

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MISS PEARL U. HALL, Agent, 106 Rose St., Lexington, Ky.

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ELWOOD C. KNOX, BUSINESS MANAGER.

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SATURDAY, DEC 7, 1912.

Get in on the Christmas issue of THE FREEMAN.

No complaint on score of the weather. It should mean something for everybody. They don't get so old or careless but what a little something is expected. Behind the gift is the giving.

Don't forget the forthcoming Christmas issue of THE FREEMAN. The race will be seen at its best in its best doings. Industries, the stage, sport, etc., will be set forth in an attractive, informing way, making the issue authoritative and worthy of preserving. Send in at once.

Guess we'll have to brevet International Secretary Moreland for conspicuous service on the field. In Baltimore a few days ago he generaled the forces that raised $30,000 in about ten days for Y. M. C. A. purposes. This was among the colored people. The white Y. M. C. A. guarantees $50,000 and Julius Rosenwald, the Jewish philanthropist of Chicago, does the rest. The building will cost not less than $100,000. Generalissimo Moreland will be about right for the hustling international secretary.

Five hundred prosperous Negro farmers and homemakers from Virginia and neighboring states attended the annual Hampton Institute Negro Farmers' Conference, which was held on November 20 and 21 at Hampton, Va. According to those of authority the conference was most inspiring to white and colored people who are interested in rural life improvement. It showed beyond any question that the trend of education in Virginia and the South is to make the whole life of the community a part of the school's work and responsibility.

John Mitchell's bank, in Richmond, Va., came out all right. A little run of $5,000 was made by some who "suspected" something was wrong. A seemingly unlimited supply of wherewith heaved in sight, having a quieting effect on the skeptical. Besides this, the white men's banks of Richmond got busy and sent truckloads of panacea to John's relief. The offer of assistance was appreciated, but it was not needed. That's the way to do it. Give 'em dollar for dollar, and then leave some in the strong box. It was a famous victory.

Dr. Booker T. Washington addressed 15,000 people at Mound Bayou, Miss., November 25, who had gathered to see set in motion a $100,000 oil mill plant. On the platform was the venerable Isaiah T. Montgomery, founder of the all-Negro town. The well-known Charles Banks introduced Mr. Montgomery, who spoke in simple and impressive language of his efforts to have his town make a name for itself. Other distinguished men were present from various parts of the Union. Bands played the national and other airs. At the appointed moment life was spoken into the great concern.

Some little lynching right along here, and which is a necessity by no means. Says a report from Shreveport, La.: Three Negroes, Wood Burke, Jim Heard and Silas Jimmerson, who attacked and seriously wounded Deputy Sheriff Edwards, of Bossier parish, several weeks ago, were taken from three deputies, who were removing them from the Caddo parish jail to eBnton, last night, and lynched at Vanceville, a short distance from Benton. The deputies and their charges, traveling in buggies, were met at the edge of a swamp by a mob, the deputies overpowered and the Negroes taken into the swamped and hanged.

Booker T. Washington pulled the valve and the whistle blew, announcing the "launching" of the $100,000 oil mill at Mound Bayou, Miss., the all-Negro town. This was a few days ago. The long expected is now reality. The beginning of the enterprise marks an epoch in the greater doings of Negroes. It is possible that something unforeseen may happen which will destroy the hopes of those interested in the great enterprise, but at this time the future seems bright for it. It will stand in the little community, distributing its blessings as the sun its rays. It is up to these to live up to the opportunity, seeing that its products are not less than those of similar concerns. Integrity and industry will do the rest. Good for little Mound Bayou!

Anent the Johnson-Cameron case some one learned in the law has made it clear why the cash bond of $30,000 was refused. He said that the government was interested in the prosecution of individuals, that is, it is interested most in having the individuals in custody when apprehended, giving them the least opportunity of escape. The inference is that the cash bond is easier defaulted, giving less trouble. So much will not be involved as would result from a real estate entanglement. He says that the government wants the prisoner and not the money.

Of course, when mixed up with the courts it is necessary for the individual to undego some inconvenience, perhaps going to jail sometimes when he should be walking around. The government is said to be sure of its charge before making it, and thus avoids the hardship of imprisonment without cause. However, even the government is finite; it can make a mistake, consequently its stickler for a bond based on property can work a hardship. If Jack Johnson is right in his contentions, it has already done so. The government wants the prisoner; the prisoner wants his liberty when due him. We are not trying to prove the court wrong in its method of holding to the prisoner. We are showing that there is also another side. The liberty of one man when wrongfully retained is the same as that of a thousand men. That he should be held as in the case of Jack Johnson because of the difference between cash and real estate is a legal figment which does not appeal to all men alike. If the matter were submitted to a referendum vote the chances are that the cash would win if it were a matter of choice. But we are fairly certain that the vote would not sustain a difference in the kind of bonds.

As we view it here is no case case for expert legal knawledge further than to know what is the law on the point. That a thing is law does not make it the best thing. It is merely law because it has done the processes necessary to adorn the statute books. Laws are continually being annulled, revoked, recalled, changed in proof of the fallibility of men.

RECENT HAPPENINGS.

Jack Johnson, the Negro heavyweight, finally married the white girl who caused his arrest. Johnson had a little trouble which he ovecame in securing his license.

Burrel Oates, a Negro convicted for murder, after seven trials, was hung at Waxahachie, Tex. In the course of his trials it was found necessary to make two changes in the statutes of the state.

James Kelly, a colored veteran of the Marion, Ind., Soldiers' Home, killed Thomas Harvey, a fellow inmate. Kelly says the act was in self defense. A grand jury will investigate the charge.

To escape death by the law, Ray Dixon, Negro, hanged himself in his cell at Enid, Okla. Negroes threatened to lynch him of released. He was charged with killing another Negro.

HANGED AT LAST—NEGRO CONVICTED SEVEN TIMES.

A most remarkable case of a case in court long drawn out is reported from Waxahachie, Tex. Burrell Oates, Negro, was accused of murdering Sol Aronoff, of Dallas, eight years ago. Without money or influential friends Oates succeeded in getting seven trials, and owing to developments two changes were made in the statutes of Texas.

"Oates' fight for life was made all the more remarkable by the fact that each of the seven trial juries found him guilty of murder, and six of them condemned him to death. The other jury, being unable to agree over the penalty, caused a mistrial, although declaring the Negro's guilt. Technicalities and at times more serious errors have been used repeatedly to secure new trials for Oates. The sixth trial was declared void because the jury in writing its verdict inadvertently omitted the words "in first degree" in finding Oates guilty."

Recently we had occasion to say that, taking it all and all, that the Negroes have but little cause to complain of the oppression of the courts. We are not so verdant as to think that it always goes fair with them, but as things go, the race question and so forth, they come up pretty nicely in such matters.

Here is a case of a Negro being tried seven times right in the "lion's den" of prejudice. He had no friends to boost him to liberty; ignorant, we will presume, yet he reminds one of Joshua who had the sun stand still while he fought his battles. He cracked the machinery of Texas jurisprudence, sending it to the legislature for repairs.

An Irishman, being informed that Frederick Douglass was only "half Negoe, when listening to the old man's gift of oratory, exclaimed, "And faith, if he be only half a Naggur, what would a whole Naggur do?" Oates was not half fortified, yet the jurisprudence of the state crumbled like an egg shell in the hands of a cook. The point, however, is to show that Negroes are not without respect at the bar.

LINCOLN INSTITUTE AT KENTUCKY.

James Bond, trustee and financial agent of Lincoln Institute of Kentucky, was in this city last Monday in the interest of his institution, the doors of which were opened last October.

This institution is the outcome of the struggle at Berea, where the Negro students were excluded. The turn in the affairs, however, has been for the best. A great school has been the result, costing already something like a half million of dollars. With Mr. Bond, we hold that that school spirit which, more or less, feels squelched when attending schools, where is exhibited that dominant spirit shown so often by white students, will manifest itself, and for the good of the institution and the pupil.

Mr. Bond is a graduate of Berea; he received his theological degree at Wilberforce. He has held the chair of theology at Fisk University. He has offers now along theological lines, but he prefers the work in which he was engaged because he feels especially prepared for it. He thinks that he will return to his chosen work some day—when Lincoln is out of its swaddling cloths.

Mr. Bond has been very successful as trustee and financial agent for his institution. Kentucky has responded liberally, both the white and colored people. Andrew Carnegie has given $200,000. The money has been well spent, and is being well spent. The five hundred acres are dotted here and there with well-built, well-appointed buildings, and more are to follow, of course. In fact, Lincoln is to be a complete community within itself. Already it has its own plants—for water, heat, electricity and so forth. Lincoln is a rose in the blowing; it will not blush unseen.

GOVERNOR BLEASE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

Governor Blease, of South Carolina, in an address to the fifth annual Governors' Conference, at Richmond, Va., last Tuesday, said, among other things, that the lynchers of Negro assailants of white women would go unpunished.

"I have said all over the State of South Carolina, and I say it again, now," he declared, "that I will never order out the militia to shoot down its neighbors and protect a brute who commits the nameless crime against a white woman.

"Therefore, in South Carolina, let it be understood that when a Negro assaults a white woman all that is needed is that they get the right man, and they who get him will neither need nor receive a trial."

We can easily understand righteous indignation aroused by the awful crime of rape. We can understand the white man's attitude, influenced, as it is, by his views of the races. We understand the cause of the intense feeling of Southern white men, who insist on seeing the Negroes so very different to themselves. But with all that, the laws are yet with us; their enforcement in such cases is swift and certain. This being true, it appears to us that lawlessness, even of that kind, will only serve to hold our country up to scorn and ridicule of its boasted protection, and in the meanwhile tend to subvert the whole judicial fabric.

Mr. Blease is a Governor. He knows what he is doing when making such radical statements; and while we see the crime quite as he sees it, in all its hideousness, yet we think he could have kept back his prejudicial indictment and verdict, since he is who he is. A governor, or what not, sounds his own note of "wanting" when he flies in the face of those principles which make his very office a necessity. If the thing of recall should become a feature of American jurisprudence, it will be due to such avowed hostility to the written laws as has been exhibited by Governor Blease.

True enough, he did some excellent things, and which deserve mention and praise. He said:

"Just the other day, Jim Roberts, a Negro from Charleston, stopped me as I was walking through, and respectfully asked permission to speak to me. He told me that he had been kept in jail for twenty-two years for stealing a $27 watch.

"I said: 'If you are telling me the truth, you will eat your Christmas dinner with your folks at home.' He said: 'Governor, I have no folks.' 'Then,' I replied, 'you will eat it away from here.' And he will.

Pround of His Record.

"Another Negro had served eleven years and seven months for stealing $9. A judge wrote to me that he had sentenced to death a man when he did not believe the man had been convicted beyond a reasonable doubt. Another wrote me that he had sentenced to death a man whom he did not believe should be put to death. He did not believe it at the time, nor does he believe it now.

"These are the errors of injustice I am trying to right with my power to pardon. I am proud of my record."

We would like to say that this heart of the man makes good as compensation for his other views. But we can think of no condition that outruns the possible penalty by the law.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Special to the Freeman.

Prof. Lucas, of Bond avenue, entertained in honor of his nephews, Messrs. Summers, of Bloomington, Ind., last Friday evening....Mr. Orlando Kyles spent Thanksgiving in Belleville....Mr. Thomas Kyles has opened one of the finest cafes in the city....The Woman's League did a laudable work Thanksgiving eve. They distributed many baskets to the deserving poor. There is much need of a charitable organization in this city. Much work could be accomplished and their efforts should be encouraged by the public.... Phoneyour news to Bridge 2817L....In the declamatory contest at St. Paul church on Thanksgiving eve., the judges could not decide at to who was the best declamer and prizes were awarded to Miss Lipkins, of St. Louis, and Miss Lillie Syndor. Mrs. Lippins was awarded the prize for raising the most money, and Mrs. Katie Collins the second prize....The Lincoln high school football team defeated the glass works, 10 to 6....George and Orlando Kyles are the newsboys. Buy a paper from them....Miss Fannie Jones spent a few days in Lebanon....Mrs. Callie Lott entertained the Economy Club last Thursday at her residence....Bishop Blackwell was in the city recently....Miss Salome Worthington, of Louisville, Ky., passed through the city en route to Jacksonville, Ill....Miss Oberta Singleton, of Collinsville, a cadet in the public schools of this city, was married recently....The Church Aid Society of St. Paul's, had their election of officers last Monday..Mrs. Young Turner, of Lebanon, was in the city recently.

IN BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Union Thanksgiving Services Held Throughout the City—A Double Wedding in the Afternoon.

(By J. F. Moxley.)

The union service in this city was one that was appreciated very much by the citizens. The services were held at the A. M. E. church at 11 a. m. In the afternoon dinner was served in the chapel of the church, and was indeed delightful and enjoyable to the guests....One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, when Mr. T. C. Cooksey, of this city, and Miss Pauline Valandingham, of Russellville, Ky., were united in wedlock, Rev. J. S. Heim officiating. The home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cooksey, 620 Third street, was beautifully decorated in pink and white chrysanthemums, while in the parlor was an arch of the same flowers. Preceding the nuptials several musical selections were rendered by Mr. C. R. Taylor, accompanied by Mr. Harry Dial. Promptly at the appointed hour, to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march by Mr. Taylor, the bride, radiant in white satin and golden trimmings, and carrying a huge bouquet of white chrysanthemums, entered the parlor on the arm of her future husband. Many prominent citizens were present and Mrs. Emma Valandingham and Misses Hallie and Jennie Brown, of Russellville, witnessed the wedding. Many beautiful gifts were presented to the bride and groom....The funeral of Mrs. Grace Dickerson last Wednesday was one of the largest ever witnessed at the A. M. E. church. Rev. S. R. Reid, of Louisville, Ky., conducted the funeral service.... Rev. J. A. Viney, who has been on the sick list for a few weeks, is out again and left for Louisville, Ky., Tuesday morning on business of importance to the A. M. E. church....Mr. Will Hall and Miss Frankie Drain were married Thanksgiving at 8:30 o'clock. Many friends were present to witness the ceremony....The P. I. L. Club gave a ghost party Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gordon, on Main street.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

(By Z. L. Breedlove, Phone 1659.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Clifford Jordan entertained Mrs. L. B. Montgomery, of Columbus, Ky., who visited Mrs. F. J. Jordan a few weeks en route to Chicago to visit a few friends for an indefinite time....Mrs. Pearl Turner and Mazie Roberts, of Danville, spent Thanksgiving in Champaign with Mrs. Earl Mann....Miss Alice Moore, of Urbana, attended the Bailey and Crushfield wedding, which took place at Chicago last week....Miss Alice Lee and Miss Mildred Brown departed for Bloomington December 1 to spend a few days visiting Miss Alberta Walker....Mrs. Will Hunt gave a party November 30 at her home, 407 East Stroughton street, in honor of her sister, Lucile Ellis, of Altamont, Ill. The guests present were Effie Gray, Mary E. Scott, Helen Johnson, Eveline Riley, Eveline Milan, Edith Jones, Elizabeth Lewis, Mabel Hiland, Hazel Miledam. Refreshments were served, and a splendid time was enjoyed by all....Misses Inez Moss and Eselandia Goode returned to their homes Monday afternoon from Peoria, after spending Thanksgiving with Miss Clara Gibbens....December 2, Mrs. Will Brewer entertained about twenty couples of young people in honor of her son, Roscoe Brewer, who home on a vacation. He is attending school at Rockford. Dancing and games were the features of the evening. Refreshments were served. Every one reported a very pleasant time.

Mrs. Lewis Calhoun has opened up a first class delicatessen for ladies and gentlemen. Private dining room for ladies. Strictly home cooking, pies and cakes. 6½ North Hickory, Bell 1679.

EVANSVILLE (IND. HAPPENINGS.

By Benita L. Morrow.

Special to the Freeman.

Rev. J. D. Rouse was called to Henderson, Ky., to preach the funeral of Sister Mattie Jordan, the mother of Mrs. Mattie Taylor, formerly of this city, but now a resident of Chicago....Mr. Ephriam Sewell was taken to the hospital Sunday afternoon, where an operation was performed Monday....The funeral of "Aunt" Mary Smith was held Monday morning at 9 o'clock. She was one of the oldest members of Liberty Baptist church....Mr. Preston Newton and Miss Estella Grey, of Nashville, Tenn., were united in holy atmrimony on the evening of Thanksgiving. They will reside in their little cottage in East Indiana street....Mr. John Harris and Annie Talley were united in marriage last Wednesday night by Rev. W. H. Ferguson. They will reside on Orr avenue....Mrs. Joseph Gibson, Viola and and little William spent Thanksgiving in Vincennes, Ind....Dr. S. S. Duppee had a very serious accident Saturday, when he ran his machine into a post at Walnut and Lafayette streets....Mr. Howard H. Ford has been ill for the past week or two....Mrs. Susie Brown returned home Sunday after a long visit in Chicago. En route home she stopped in Danville, Ill., and Terre Haute, Ind....Mrs. Addie Taylor, who was called to the city to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mr. J. W. Greene, left last Thursday for her home in Adairsville, Ky....Miss Mack, who was one of the performers at the Spot Theatorium when it first opened, is back in our city again. She started her engagement Saturday night at the Theatorium....Mr. Robert Goodrum, of Line street, is on the sick list....Miss Luvenia Taylor, of 413 Olive street, was indisposed last week....Miss Pearl Smith is able to be up again....Miss Ida Hutchinson, of Clarksville, Tnn., who has been visiting in the city the past three weeks, left Monday for her home....Little Day Gilliam, of West Virginia street, is improving considerably....The teachers of this city are preparing to take a trip to Tuskegee, Atlanta and Nashville, where they will be gone for quite a while, having three special sleepers and coaches for their conveyance. They are to spend several days with Booker T. Washington in Tuskegee....Customers will please try to pay up for back papers, as it is my loss and not the company's....Miss Ruth Davidson was the guest of Miss Thelma Newton, of East Indiana street.

ROCKFORD (ILL.) NEWS ITEMS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. John Skelton, formerl yof Champaign, Ill., is agent for the company selling K. of P. rings and is meeting with good success in this city and the small towns of the surrounding country....The A. M. E. sewing circle is having a bazaar this week and a Thanksgiving dinner and supper....Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsay Davis, of Chicago, president of the Phyllis Wheatly, gave a very interesting talk along the line of her work and the work being done by the women's clubs, where they are organized to save the girls and boys of our race....Mrs. Wm. R. Donley received the quilt in the contest at the bazaar and gave it to the president of the sewing circle of the A. M. E. church. The bazaar was a success in every way ....The Happy Hour sewing circle met at the residence of Mrs. Gorman in the West End......Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsay Davis will give another lecture Sunday evening at the A. M. E. church at 7:30.

LOYAL NEIGHBORS, OF LEXINGTON, KY.

Hold Social Session—Supreme Counsellor Makes Official Visit.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Blue Grass Camp No. 14, United Loyal Neighbors of the World, was visited Sunday by the supreme counsellor, B. F. Johnson, of Louisville. The social session was held at the Miller home on Warton avenue and in spite of the bad weather was largely attended by the Loyal Neighbors and friends. Miss Maggie Jones was the organist and several solos were sung by the little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller. Mr. Z. H. Jones then introduced Mr. B. F. Johnson, the executive chief, who made an able address on the object and aims of the order, at the close of which many present gave him their application. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the camp. The supreme counsellor on arriving in the city first paid his respects to the sick and injured members of the order, Mrs. Maggie Mitchell and Mrs. Pearl Miller, both of whom complimented the supreme counsellor for the prompt manner in which the Loyal Neighbors pay their claims. Mr. Joseph Lee, who had his scull fractured by highwaymen and was robbed several weeks ago, was able to get to the meeting. He praised the order in the highest terms.

CORAPOLIS, PA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

There were special services at the different church Thanksgiving. At 1:30 p. m. at the New Hope Baptist church a program was rendered by the B. Y. P. U. Address by Mr. E. E. Hamlet. Solo by Mr. O. J. Douglass. Paper by Mrs. Ada Haney. Paper by Mrs. Myrtle Hall. Resitation by Miss Ashville. Solo by Miss Julia Scott. Paper by Philip Dusey. At the St. Paul A. M. E. church a program was rendered by the Literary Society. A number of visitors from Pittsburgh and McKeesport were present....On Sunday December 2, Rev. Eaddy, pastor of St. Paul A. M. E. church preached both morning and evening to large audiences.... Rev. Moore, pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist church, preached to a large congregation Sunday....Dr. D. H. Henderson preached at the New Hope Baptist church Sunday at 11 a. m. At 6 p. m. the B. Y. P. U. held its services, and 7:30 Rev. Putney, of Pittsburgh, Pa., delivered the sermon....Mrs. Jenkins is recovering from a recent illness....Mr. George Beatty, who moved to Washington, Pa., some time ago, will return to this place with his family. ....Subscribe for the Freeman and get all the news of the race. For sale by D. Dorsey, 721 Chess street, Corapolis, Pa. ....Young Lowry, of Indianapolis, met Tommy Jones, of Newcastle, Pa., on Saturday night at Old City hall....A large crowd from here attended the football game on Thanksgiving day at Exposition park. The contest was between Wilberfore University and Delaney Rifles.... Mr. Norman Banks is on the sick list.... The New Hope Aid Society was entertained at the residence of Mrs. Myrtle Hall on Tuesday night, December 3.

CIRCLE THEATER, PHILADELPHIA

Kelly and Davis made a hit with the usual good business. Both the management and actors are in good humor.

The opening act, Totten and eLe, two young men with a promising future, was good. They sang to satisfaction. Next followed the Misses King and Gee. This very clever act was highly appreciated, and many encores were registered. Then came Gulfport and Wallace in a comedy scream entitled "Wanted at the Front." Miss Wallace and Mr. Gulfport are really artists worthy of all the enthusiasm bestowed upon them.

Kelly and Davis, by request, repeated their old act and carried the house by storm. In their line they stand along, and are capable of head-lining anywhere.

On December 2 we had Higgins and Murlone, English comedy; Ethel Reed; Carter and Sidney, western team; Kid Thomas and Ward; Marguerite, the dancing demon, and his dainty soubret; the Political Three, Bailey, Green and Bailey, Haymarket Trio.

COLUMBIA, MO.

At the Majestic.

Hunn and Shepherd have just closed their two weeks' engagement. Their real clever singing and dancing were highly appreciated by the Majestic patrons. Mr. Hunn's parody on "Some of These Days" left the audience screaming each night. As a producer Hunn is a nartist, having put on a new act each night of htsi two weeks' stay, and pleased each audience with the same. The manager has engaged the team of Puggsley and Gardner for next week....The teachers of Columbia high school held their annual meeting at Jefferson City, Mo., last week. Prof. Cox is still at the helm ,withaall aboard, without any changes....The Bachelors' Club gave its regular Thanksgiving ball at the K. of P. hall Thursday night, November 24. The hall was elaborately decorated, an da swell luncheon was served at 11:30 p. m. The music was grand and was furnished by Prof. C. W. Edwards, assisted by Andrew B. Cargile, of Atlanta, Ga.

STILL ANOTHER HOWARD FIASCO

MANAGER THOMAS MAKES INSOLENT ANNOUNCEMENT.

Performers and Theater Goers Are Much Wrought Up Over the Affair.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5.—On Monday night, November 11, 1912, an unwarranted, insolent announcement was made by Manager Thomas from the stage of the Howard theater regarding the cancelling of an act. The statement used was in effect:

"We find that we have an act booked tonight, that in stage language, "must be canned.' They will be paid for their services. Come tomorrow night and you will find another act in their place."

Mr. Thomas has at times resorted to very questionable methods in satisfying his peculiar whims, utterly disregarding contracts and common courtesy.

Considerable inquiry has been made in connection with this affair, and it is known that the intelligent patrons of the Howard did not countenance such measures by the management in its endeavor to cater for public attendance. Such an expression was ill-timed and embarrassing to the theatrical profession.

If Mr. Thomas finds that it becomes necessary to cancel an act, it would seemingly be more appropriate for him to do so from his office rather than the stage.

The peculiar phase of this affair is, that the act in part made good; the objectionable feature could have been eliminated, and the other part retained which met the approval of the audience. This was a deplorable incident which could have been avoided by more tactful consideration. It is to be hoped that in the future the feelings of actors will at least be considered to the extent o finforming them in the office of any disagreement, or that it is necessary to cancel their act.

We, the undersigned, take this means of informing the public that a grevious injustice was perpetrated, and some steps should be taken to make impossible the repetition of such a humiliating fiasco to stagecraft.

Signed:

ACTORS OF COLORED PROFESSION.
John W. Wood,
Tolliver Trio.
Anderson and Hamlen,
Managers' Association.

NEW THEATER FOR COLUMBIA, TENN.

COLUMBIA, Tenn., Dec. 5.—Livingston Mayes opened a first class moving picture house here in the Odd Fellows' hall on November 29. The theater is to be known as the "Livingston" theater. We wish Mr. Mayes success. Let all lovers of picture houses patronize this theater.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

The Smart Set, with S. H. Dudley, Coming.

That a royal welcome awaits S. H. Dudley and the famous "Smart Set" Company, which he heads again this season, is evident, if a large advance sale is any criterion. When the mere announcement was made a few days ago, that the noted colored comedian and his band of fun-makers were coming to town to appear in Mr. Mr. Dudley's latest mirthful effusion, "Doctor Beans From Boston," at the Walnut Street theater, Louisville, Ky., commencing Sunday matinee, December 8, a steady stream of requests for tickets began pouring in. This was not the least surprising, considering the popularity of Mr. Dudley and his well-known reputation as a comedian. "Doctor Beans From Boston" is a musical comedy in three acts, vastly different from the usual run of similar offerings. It is a real production unfolding an interesting story and filled with features and novelties not found in other shows. Among those in the cast, besides Mr. Dudley, are Henry Troy, James Burris, Doley ibson, Arthur Talbot, Bessie Payne, Lottie Grady and Alberta Ormea.

For this engagement the management of the Walnut, with its customary liberality, has reserved the entire second floor for its colored patrons without raising prices, as follows: Mezzanine box seats (the choice of the Walnut's seating capacity), 75 cents. The balcony proper, 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Hide Away in Philadelphia

Big time acts having lay-off. can book quick here. Other GOOD acts can open soon, doing several weeks in white and colored theaters. Headliners may also break in that new act. Pleasing chorus girls write at once. GEO. E. BUNDY, New Circle Theatre, 1321-23-25 South Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED!

Piano Player, sketch team, comedian, performers, male and female, musicians for The Georgia Merrymakers. Join on wire. State lowest salary first letter. Address Manager Georgia Merrymakers, Rochester, Ind., Dec. 7.

WANTED!

For E. D. Lee's Creole Belles

Two women and one good comedian who can play stock. Prefer man and wife. Work for all winter in Louisiana and Texas. I furnish costumes for women. Address Star Theatre, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Wanted at Once

Ten good performers for medical advertising. Must be good, loud singers, play banjo or guitar, good comedians monologist and be able to put on sketches and make them go. Work in South, platform in open air. Strictly sober and reliable. Address Life Tone Herbal Ass'n, 1445 Parkway Place, Memphis, Tenn.

PIKE THEATRE
MOBILE, ALABAMA
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY."

Best in the South. Vaudeville acts booking South, communicate. Only the best wanted. No fancy salaries, but your money is sure. We keep you as long as you hold the crowd. Other houses in New Orleans, Pensacola, Jacksonville and Montgomery that we will recommend good acts to. State full particulars and lowest salary in first letter. Address

R. W. NICOLLS, Prop.

Walnut St. Theatre
Louisville, Kentucky
One Week, Starting Sunday Mat., Dec. 8
The Smart Set Co.

Presenting the Incomparable Comedian

S. H. DUDLEY!

In the New Classical Comedy Creation

"Dr. Beans From Boston"

For this Engagement the Entire BALCONY will be Reserved for

The Colored Patrons

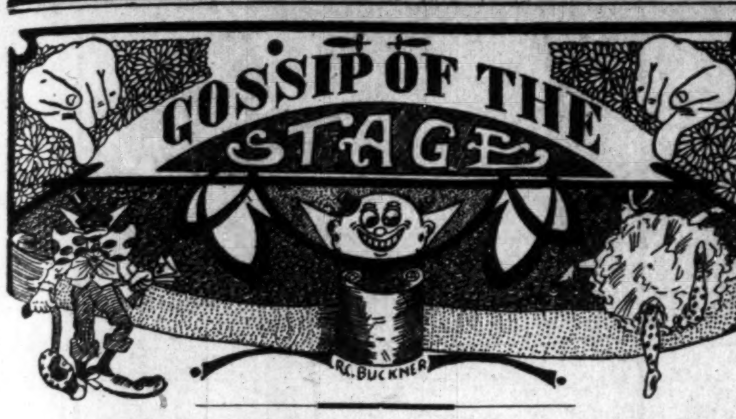
Nights and Sunday Matinee

Mezzanine Box Seats, 75c; Balcony, 25c, 35c, 50c

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Matinees

Mezzanine, : : 50c; Balcony, : : 25c

Seats Now on Sale.



The Griffin Sisters are at the Pekin theater, Montgomery, Ala.

George Stomper at the Rex theater, Durham, N. C., this week.

Princess Rajah in all her glory at the Savoy theater, Chattanooga, Tenn.

The McCarvers are at the National theater, New York City, this week.

Simms and Thompson are at the Imperial theater, South Boston, Mass.

Don't fail to get in on the Christmas number of The Freeman. Rates low.

The Yama Man is doing it in Pensacola, Fla., having a run of four weeks.

The Big City Trio had a very successful week at the Oriole theater, Cleveland, O.

Would like to hear from Prof. Eph. Williams. Please write this office at once.

Rosa Motely at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, this week with her winsome ways.

Campbell and Campbell Stock Company at the Rex theater, Durham, N. C., this week.

Shephard and Hunn are screaming 'em at the Majestic theater, Columbia, Mo., this week.

Pugh and Lilliard and the Texas Tommy Four are at the Grand theater, Brooklyn, N. Y., this week.

Everybody get your matter in at once, as it is only a few days until the forms close. December 16 is the date.

The Muses, Clarence E. and Ophelia B., are at the Oreole theater, Cleveland, O., this week, with Pittsburg, Pa., to follow next week.

Slow-Drag Thompson at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, this week. Got a fine lot of new jokes; carried his audience right along with him.

The Pewees have a three weeks' engagement at Dixie theater, Newbern, N. C. At the Auditorium, Philadelphia, Pa., the week of December 16.

Jordan and Brown, Idaho and little Duke, are booked ten weeks on the Pielmond vaudeville, of Winston-Salem, N. C. At the Rex theater this week.

The Richardsons, Elma and Irving, and John Tobias were callers at the Freeman office this week. They will appear at the Crown Garden theater week of December 9.

Leon, magician and ventriloquist, is at the Colored theater, High Point, N. C. He would like to hear from all friends. Adress, L. K. Leon, 621 Estelle street, Jacksonville, Fla.

Newton Johns, writing from Seattle, Wash., says that he will leave for Bristol, Pa., to visit his mother, who is ill. He will stop off at Indianapolis en route; also at Piqua, Ohio.

John and Lila Moore, the leading colored character team, after sixteen weeks of success in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, will open at Dunbar theater, Columbus, Ohio, December 9.

W. M. Mack, cornetist, band and orchestra, has closed a successful season with Geyer's Dandy Dixie Minstrels and accepted a position with Kowaliga School as bandmaster, at Kowaliga, Ala.

The Two Clippers have just closed eighteen weeks on the Loew time and were a big hit. They opened at the Howard theater November 18 and 25. Week of December 2, at the Circle theater, Philadelphia, Pa. They are at liberty December 23.

Herman Brown has just closed a successful season with the Barnum & Bailey show and is now at the LaSalle theater with Billy Bailey Jubilee Comedy Company and is still holding up for himself and the country playing end in the minstrel.

Johnson, Earle and Johnson, those very clever young performers, played the Lyric theater, Pomeroy, Wash., Thanksgiving day and broke all records for paid admissions. They opened for Ed J. Fisher in December, presenting their own comedy creation by Mr. Earle. This is the original Sunflower Trio.

D. W. Batsell, clarinetist, of Sherman, Texas, and B. H. Martin, trombonist, of Nashville, Tenn., are now booking musicians and performers for their company for 1913. They have signed all the old men, and several new faces will be seen with them next season. Their case against Prof. C. M. Davis will come up in the next term of court. He enjoyed a few days in jail at Nashville, Tenn. His bond was very hard to make. The results of the Mazappa show of 1912 season.

The rest of the Whitman Sisters at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, this week. Just as good as the first installment. Alberta is a song writer. Her songs are all hits. There's a little Miss Whitman, the last of the bunch, who is a little delight. The picks are Sammy and Aaron over again. Very clever folks, all of them. They know what to do and how to do it.

CINCINNATI (O.) THEATRICALS.

The Jolly Hendersons, after an absence of two years, returned Monday and opened at the Pekin theater. The act they are putting on this week is considered to be the best turn the Hendersons have in their reeprtoire, in fact it is much better than the average vaudeville sketch playing over this time. They have plenty of costumes, several new songs and a number of good jokes. Mr. Henderson dishes up a bunch of comedy, and Miss Henderson, looking her best, "warbled" as only she can. Verdict—a good act.

Notes.

Miss Sadie Crockett is the matinee attraction at the Pekin this week.

* * *

The Goodlies stopped over long enough to shake hands with a number of friends.

* * *

Taylor and Taylor were in town for a few hours last Tuesday.

* * *

Kid Love is improving nicely. Best regards to all his friends.

* * *

Mr. Frank Montgomery left this city December 1st with fourteen people to open at the Dunbar theater. He secured the very best talent obtainable, and with his ability for arranging companies we feel that the people of that city will be well entertained.

* * *

"A Fool and His Money" was the title of a picture film with a company of real Negro performers was held over for two days at the Pekin.

GRAND CENTRAL THEATER AT DALLAS, TEXAS.

William Benbow's Stock Company is still the talk of Dallas. The bill for last week, as usual, went big. The two-act musical comedy from the pen of William Benbow entitled "Prince Booloo and His Private Secretary from Africa" was well received. In this play the company scored a hit from start to finish.

Mrs. Edna Landry Benbow fairly took the house by storm when she sang "I Want My Man." Uncle Dennis is the king of o'possum eaters, devouring one whole one, a bunch of sweet potatoes and a goodly portion of a turkey on Thanksgiving day. Bennie Sparrow, late of the Georgia Minstrels, is with us. The entire bunch sends regards to all the profession.

ALLEN'S TROUBADOURS IN DEAR OLD TENNESSEE.

Allen's Troubadours opened at the Grand theater, Chattanooga, Tenn., Monday night, November 25 to S. R. O., at popular prices. Their noon parade Monday was a record breaker. The parade was lined up with landaus and band tallaho, and the entire company, men and women and the band was a picture of success. The streets were crowded with both white and colored. This has been a record breaking season for the company; nothing but praises from both press and public. All are well and happy and send regards to all friends in and out of the profession. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Allen say hello to all friends, hoping you a happy Thanksgiving. Managers, write as per route: Southpitsburg, Tenn., Dec., 2; Jasper, Tenn., 3; Tallahoma, Tenn., 4; Manchester, Tenn., 5; Sparta, Tenn., 6; McMinnville, Tenn., 7. G. W. Allen, owner and manager.

THE NEW CROWN GARDEN.

And still they come—another good show. The Crown seems to always have something new and novel to offer. The manager of this little playhouse, who is no other than the "Wizard" of the show business, Mr. Tim Owsley, has never yet failed to give the public a good show, no matter what happened. Each week we see something new in colored vaudeville.

Miss Alberta Whitman and Three Sunbeams.

Miss Whitman offers an act that is in a class all by itself. For wardrobe there is none better. For appearance they surpass all others. For good singing, tuneful music and artistic dancing they are it. This act has four persons in it, and each member is an artist. Miss Alberta Whitman, the famous singing, dancing and character comedienne as well as a composer of popular music, has put together an act that pleases all classes of people. My prediction is, the moment any of the white managers see this act it will be taken off the colored time altogether. The youthful members of the act are the best I have even seen. The little girl is as pretty as a picture and sings and dances artistically. The two little boys hand out a comedy line of talk that gets the laughs. Each member of this act changes their wardrobes three times during the act, and there is not a dull moment from start to the finish. The act closes with Miss Whitman in male attire doing a characteristic song and dance mingled with artistic poses with her Three Sunbeams in the background, which send the audience home saying," We have seen one act that is clean, clever, artistic and refined."

The Great Adams.

A novelty that is worth seeing while the orchestra is playing a tuneful melody. Mr. Adams is performing wounderful tricks on a bicycle. After a few moments of trick and comedy bicycle riding, Mr. Adams brings his act to a close with a unicycle, doing tricks never before seen here. Mr. Adams is one of the many acts that play white time altogether. By special arrangements he was engaged to play the Crown, thus giving our people a real treat in a novelty act. Such acts as his should be seen by all colored audiences. All managers who think well of their patrons will do as our little manager does—try and get the acts that we never have the chance to see.

Miss Motley.

Miss Motley, the female partner of Mr. Martin, is offering a single turn this week consisting of popular songs, and is well received. As everyone knows, the little lady is one of our best soubrets, and never fails to make good.

Slow Kid.

Unlike his name, he is not slow. The fact is, he is the fastest slow man you ever saw. He tells a few jokes that are old and new; but the way he tells them he gets the laughs. He finishes his act with a song and dance—and what I mean, he dances. Unlike other dancers, his dance is of a comedy nature that brings plenty of laughs and applause from the audience.

Archie Jones, Miss Tanzel and John Gertrude.

In a fifteen-minute tabloid stock act. This act starts the audience off with a laugh, and at the finish, which is an exciting one, brings so much merriment that it is almost an impossibility for the next act to follow. Mr. Jones, the clever character artist, is doing blackface this week that is very pleasing. Miss Aggie Tanzel, that popular singing soubret, finds herself at home in her bit of lines which require some acting. Her costume is neat and flashy, which adds to her graceful appearance. Mr. Gertrude, who acts the part of a servant girl, creates the exciting comedy at the finish of the act which causes a laughing riot in the audience.

There is no better show in town than the one at the Crown this week.

By K. E. C.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NOTES.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Miller and Lyles scored a big success at the Proctor theater, Newark, N. J., last week. They are now on the United time.

To whom it may concern: The rumor which has been current for the past two weeks to the effect that Romeo L. Dougherty, dramatic editor of the Amsterdam News, is engaged, has no foundation, as Dougherty alleges that it was more in the nature of a joke that he allowed himself to be in the party of four. He also denies that his contemplated trip abroad is to appease the wrath of his parents, as it is well known that he had already planned to leave the States next spring, and will return to take charge of his department in three months. He also states that his relations with Miss Clements have been only of a friendly nature. Signed, Romeo L. Dougherty.

Billy E. Jones' cabaret entertainers appeared as an extra attraction at the Bonton theater, Jersey City, N. J., Thanksgiving day, matinee and evening, and scored a big hit. The singing of Billy E. Jones brought him numerous applauses when he rendered "I've Got the Finest Man" and "That Devilish Rag."

J. H. Monjohn's Levee Comedy Quartet (instrumental and vocal) is pleasing the patrons at the Kaiserhof, Fifty-ninth street and Broadway, New York City.

Prof. Geo. A. [illegible]orris and the Tennesseans Jubilee Sin[illegible]ers are meeting with success throughout New York state. The company is compo[illegible]ed of J. W. Trice, first tenor and reader; [illegible]Meroney, bass; J. Carrie, second tenor; Mrs. Nelson, soprano; Mrs. E. Gills, contralto; Miss L. Baker, alto and pianist. The route of the company is as follows: December 5, Castle, N. Y.; December [illegible], Conwango, N. Y.; December 7, Clyme[illegible], N. Y.; December 9, Springbaro, Pa.; D[illegible]cember 10, Hartstown; December 12 13, Polk, Pa.

The Six Musical Spillers were at the Alhambra, London, last week and went fairly well.

The McCarvers are at the National theater, New York.

Fiddler and Shelt[illegible]n this week at the Plaza theater, New York.

The Dixie Serenad[illegible]rs are at the Lincoln theater, New York City.

Housley and Nicho[illegible] are meeting with success in the West. This week the act is at the Phoenix theate[illegible], Laporte, Ind.

Rose Orr and Ray White appeared at the Pioneer theater, New York City, as a sister team and went well.

THE AUDITORIUM THEATER.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Age cannot wither them, nor custom stale their infinite variety—the Brooks-Smith Players. An insistent audience demanded so many repetitions of their wonderful performance that one well nigh lost count of them. Noisy Speedy Smith and Happy Joseph Bright won meritorious honor. Billy Nichols in comic song was clever, and dainty Theresa Borrou[illegible]ths and a bunch of clever people held rollicking sway to such an extent that the people were loth to leave the house at the conclusion of every performance.

Thanksgiving day people stood for three hours outside, in line, waiting to get inside. That is the reason why Mr. Gilson will have none but the best. He says "None others need apply."

LOUISVILLE, KY.

"Gay Widows."

"The Gay Widows," who will appear next week at the Buckingham theater, beginning with the matinee performance on Sunday, are styled as an aggregation the "Areoplane of Burlesque," and the show is a burlesque sensation pure and simple, and comes to us with the highest recommendations, with a cast that has been carefully selected from the nation's merrymakers. The company will also present a large number of original and bewitching new features this season, foremost of which are two bright and up-to-date burlesques—"The General's Wife" and "A Night in a Cabaret,'—which are absolutely original and a [illegible] a well-known author. It was up to him to furnish the latest and greatest and most elaborate novelties in the burlesque line, and these present a number of original novelties which surpass anything in the realm of scenic beauty. The productions are said to be spectacular from the rise of the curtain to the very end.

The members of the company selected to appear are: John C. Hart, the well-known comedian, whose character of the "Dope Fiend" has made him famous; Jas. Dailey and Joe Taylor are his able assistants; Mlle. Sillbers, an operatic queen, and her first appearance in burlesque; Ritter-Foster Trio, capable comedy sketch artists. There will be singing and dancing and a number of cabaret features, and as an additional attraction the Five Alarcons have been secured, who will present an original and novel entertainment new to burlesque, and it is claimed for them to be the highest salaried act of its kind in this field, making a total of talent that will seldom be seen in any burlesque organization, a dazzling array of scenic splendor. Costumes that are marvels of elegance; the musical numbers are original; a contingent of show girls in varied ensembles; adequate scenery, etc. Nothing has been neglected to make this production superior in every detail to any of its kind traveling.

WHAT'S ON THE DUDLEY CIRCUIT

Week of December 2.

Washington, D. C.—S. H. Dudley theater, Lew Henry, manager—Daisy Martin, Ray and Taylor and Clarence Powell.

Washington, D. C.—Fairyland theater, Frank Kearney, manager—Peat and Hayes and Feature Pictures.

Petersburg, Va.—Idle Hour theater, Pat Northington, manager—Johnnie Wood, Mayweather and Demming and Gus Smith.

Richmond, Va.—Dixie theater, Walter J. Coulter, manager—Jeff De Mount and The Arntes.

Norfolk, Va.—Globe theater, J. Van Buskerk, manager—Davis and Ractor, Nash and Cardwell and Minstrel Morris.

Newport News, Va.—S. H. Dudley theater—Jas. Crosby and Stock.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Circle theater, Geo. Bundy, manager—Five Big Vaudeville Acts and the original Kelly and Davis.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Crown Garden theater, Tim Owsley, manager—Alberta Whitman and Three Sunbeams, the great Adams, Rose Motley, U. S. Thompson, John Gertrude, Archie Jones & Co., and Adgie Tanzel.

Cleveland, O.—Oriole theater, O. J. Harris, manager—Vaudeville and Stock.

Greensboro, N. C.—Gaiety theater, T. J. McAdoo, manager—Robinson and Robinson and Tom Johnson.

Winston-Salem, N. C.—Rex theater, W. E. Pike, manager—T. Spencer Finley, J. Arthur Conley and three other acts.

THE FREEMAN IN TEXAS.

When in Houston, Texas, the Freeman can be found on sale at John Thomas' barber shop, 408 Milem street.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO EVERYBODY.

Only a Few Days Now Left to You.

You have only a few days left to get in on our Christmas number, as our forms close December 16 and the paper is out December 21. So don't delay writing us at once for space. If you are doubtful about what size space you will want and what it will cost, write to us at once, and we will gladly inform you.

THE BELMONT THEATER, PENSACOLA, FLA.

Manager Loeb reports big business this week. The following acts are going big: Williams Sisters, Terry and Terry, Ike Carpenter, Clayborne Jones, Charles Miller and moving pictures. Everybody coming South invited to write.

WILL ISSUE CHRISTMAS NUMBER.

Holiday Edition of The Freeman Will Be Out December 21, 1912—Forms to Close Monday, December 16.

The Indianapolis Freeman Publishing Company will issue a Christmas number on December 21, of this year. It will contain extensive illustrations, timely articles, etc. Advertising rates in the special number are: One page, $120; half page, $60; quarter page, $30; or the inch for $1. Single column cuts, $5.00 double column cuts, $10.00. Write-ups with single column cuts furnished, $3.00, and double column cuts furnished, $8.00. Write us at once. Our forms close December 16.

Why not wish your friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, for The Freeman goes everywhere?

ROUTE.

S. H. DUDLEY, in "Dr. Beans of Boston"—Walnut Street theater, Louisville, Ky., week of December 8.

BLACK PATTI MUSICAL COMEDY CO.—Columbus, Ga., December 9; Albany, 10; Moultrie, 11; Thomasville, 12; Bainbridge, 13; Tallahassee, Fla, 14.

S. TUTT WHITNEY, in Southern Smart Set—Van Buren, Ark., December 9; Little Rock, 10; Hot Springs, 11; Pine Bluff, 12; Helena, 13; Forrest City, 14.

COLORED ARISTOCRACY MINSTRELS with John B. Cullen, manager—Charleston, S. C., December 9-14.

BUCKNER'S PAN-AMERICAN MALE OCTETTE—Michel, B. C., December 10; Fernie, 11; Cranbrook, 12; Creston, 13; Nelson, 14.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Brown, W. H.	Morgan, Griffin
Baker, Geo. W.	Moland, Frank
Brooks, James	Porter, Peter
Bradford & Bradford	Pitt, J. B.
Bryon, Joseph O.	Pickett, Dave
Docket, J. S.	Saucy, Ollie
Damon, Prof.	Smith, John
Edgington, John	Stone, E.
Flanks, Fredie	Southard, Harry A.
Farrell, Ed	Sutton, H. J.
Hunt, Hi Henry	Smith, James
Johnson, Earl	Tarry, James
Jennings & Jennings	Timmons, W.
Jackson, W. J.	Williams, Prof. Eph
Lewis, John E.	Walburg, H. W.
Long, Harry I.	Williams, Geo. A.
Lowery, Vance	White, Leroy
Lewis, James	The Wallburgs
McGee, Garfield	

Ladies' List.

Boyd, Cora	Johnson, Beatrice
Brown, Rosie	Lucas, Marie Dotson
Edwards, Alice F.	Moore, Cecil A.
Fox, Rosie	Shaw Belle
Garrett, Miss Early	Sotanki, Princess
Garland, Mrs. Hattie	Townsend, Mary
Groves, Miss R.	Taylor, Ruby
Howard, Mrs. Nettie	Wooden, Loretta
Ives, Rosie	Wolf, Mrs. Hannah
Jones, Ninnon	

Horace George!
"I'm For Music Man."
DOING WELL, THANKS

Reid House
94½ Decatur St., Atlanta, Ga.

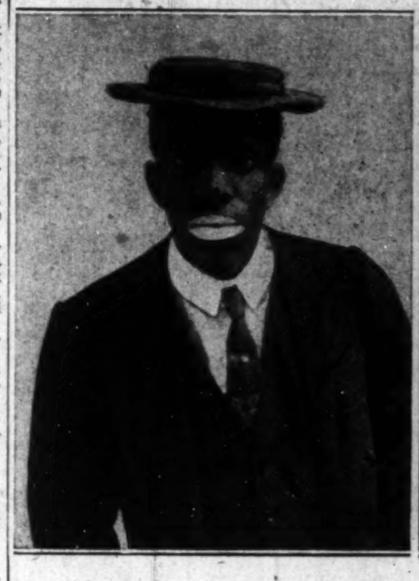
L. H. REID, Proprietor.

First Class Lodging for Colored People
HEADQUARTERS
For the Theatrical Profession. In the heart of the Theatrical District.
Rooms $2.50 to $3.00 per week
Your Patronage Solicited.

The Freman Cartoonist Sketches this week's Bill at the Crown Garden.

Managers, Beware!

Of the Male Member of the Team of Lewis & Lewis, Whose Cuts Appear Herewith



About three months ago I booked above act. Wired tickets ten days before time to open, also wired instruction about where to get tickets, etc., with privilege to wire MY EXPENSE anything that might occur to prevent him being on time. Act was to open on Monday; four days before Monday Lewis wired, "Be there Saturday." Act did not get in Saturday. Monday came and act did not get in. Wired Lewis, "What is wrong?" Got no answer. Three days after time to open one Mr. White came in on one of my tickets and said Lewis told him to tell me that his wife was sick. Three days later got wire from Lewis, "Tried to get team to take my place, could not do so, will come alone now." Waited several days, Lewis failed to appear. Wired him to send me my ticket, as same was void day after date of issue. Also had refund on ticket stopped. Later wrote him at his last address, also in care of The Freeman; both letters were delivered, as my return address was on both envelopes. I have waited all this time in order to give Lewis good time to square himself. I have not heard one word from him since last telegram above referred to. Am always willing to send tickets when necessary to good legitimate acts, but won't stand such actions as above. Am running this add. in the interest of managers and the profession generally. I shall run it in every colored paper of any value in the United States to show this fellow up. Ticket is worth just so much blank paper to Lewis; to me it is worth face value. It would cost Lewis just 2 cents to send same to me.

CHARLES H. TURPIN
Prop. Booker Washington Airdome, Saint Louis, Missouri

MATINEE EVERY DAY | **B. F. KEITH'S** Grand Opera House Next Week. | Vaudeville in its Highest Expression.

Special Engagement Next Week of

EVA TANGUAY!

500 EXCELLENT SECOND BALCONY SEATS. MATINEES 10c: EVENINGS 15c.

WANTED!

Arcade Theatre
Atlanta, Ga.
Will Open Vaudeville
Monday, Dec. 16

Would like to hear from all performers who have worked for me, and all who have not worked for me. Will need three good teams and two singles to open with. Will advance tickets to any part of United States. My motto is, The ghost walks every Saturday night. State all in first letter or wire. No act too big, no salary too high. Address

Chas. P. Bailey
Arcade Theatre
81 Decatur St. Atlanta, Ga.

The two Riddicks, Johnnie and Lottye, have just closed six successful weeks at the Brooklyn Theater, Charlotte, N. C. Opened at the Globe Theater, Spartanburg, S. C., November 18.

E. D. LEE'S STOCK COMPANY IN LOUISIANA AND TEXAS.

Lee's Creole Belles Company are now playing Louisiana and Texas, and have been holding their own in each State, playing to big business. Zollie Ford is furnishing the comedy, and Miss Eulah Jackson, leading lady, is making quite a hit through Texas with her clever singing and emotional acting. She has made a big hit in the two States singing "Mellow Melody" and "The Lyre Bird and the Jay." Miss Sterella Johnson is holding her own, singing "All Night Long," and Miss Jennie Thomas is making a big hit with "Skeleton Rag." Charles Patt, the light comedy man, is making them laugh as usual as waiter in "King Raz." Misses Mary Butler, Irene Robinson, Marie Franklin and Mamye Louis are holding their own and working the chorus grand. E. D. Lee is playing seven new shows of his own, written by the late L. Tish Lee, as follows: "The Play without a Name," "A Modern Family," "The Indian and the Maid," "King Raz, the Coffee Grower," "The Man Around the Corner," "Back in Virginia," and "The Man without a Home," and we are playing fifty other manuscripts. This show is the best colored costumed stock company, not only in the South, but in the whole United States. We carry 150 soubrette, chorus and evening gowns. We just bought out a stranded white show of the Orpheum Musical Company. Kid Frank is still advance agent for the show. Regards to all friends.

WEIRD GAME.

Near-Riot Staged—Word of Umpire Disputed by Visitors.

Scoreboard Groans Under Weight of Runs, Colored Men Taking 11 to 5 Count.

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—If it is possible for eighteen men to play fifty-seven varieties of baseball in one game, then each and every one of the fifty-seven varieties was exhibited at Athletic park, when the American Giants took the second game of the series from Palmer's Bears by a 11 to 5 count. Hits, errors and arguments vied with each other regarding which would have the greatest total, yet with all of the wordy altercations and some that were more than wordy, the game brought out several hair-raising plays.

One thing was clearly established yesterday, and that is the Giants are past masters in the art of crabbing, and until the word of Umpire McCafferty is contradicted by good proof, fans who attended the near Shiloh engagement of yesterday will believe McCafferty did the proper thing when he benched Pierce, the first sacker for the Giants.

Led to Bench by Officer.

On a close decision at first, in which Downeey was concerned, Pierce questioned the ruling of the umpire. He sulked and made a noise, all of which was unnecessary. Then, according to McCafferty, the colored player called him a vile name. Pierce refused to obey McCafferty's command to go to the bench, but his defiance was short-lived, for he was led to the visitors' habitation by an officer.

From then on arguments took place with great frequency and in the latter part of the game Leftfielder Walker of the Bears staged a straight to the chin blow, with Centerfielder Hill of the Giants as the victim. Players and umpire, also officers, averted further trouble between the two. Fans believe that much of the wrangling would not have happened if opposing managers had directed their teams with better judgment.

Forgetting the rough stuff the exhibition was punctuated with sharp hitting and three homers. In the four-base knocks Ran and Dougherty, opposing pitchers, and Duncan played the title roles. Dougherty's drive over the rightfield fence probably was the longest ever clearing that barrier.

Two Chances for "Chief."

"Big Chief" Jack Meyers, who capered in right for the eBars, probably will recall many times how he was called on to play the role of clean-up hitter on two occasions. The first time, which was in the opening, the big fellow failed to deliver and whiffed when the bases were filled, this retiring the Bears. Again in the third the "Chief" was up to leap into fame, for three were on and two were down. This time he connected and his single to left scored a pair of Bears.

The Giants sneaked into the run column early in the fray, taking one count in the opening frame when Barber came home on Pierce's hit to left. Barber got on when Walker dropped his fly. It was an easy chance.

One more was tucked away by "Rube" Foster's men in their half of the second, this being the homer made by Dougherty.

The Bears tipped the beam in the last of the third and left the score two and two, "Chief" Meyers' hit scoring Bennett and Downey.

Each Score in Seventh.

Each aggregation blanked in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings, but the lucky seventh brought three for each side. Three hits and one error gave the Giants their three, while the Bears registered as many on two hits and two errors. One of these blows was Ryan's homes. This run-getting left a pair of fives on the score board. But the tie was soon broken, for the Giants hopped on Ryan in the first of the next canto and rolled up five runs. And worst of all the five tallies came after two men were down. Bennett gave the Giants a lift when he made a bad peg to Myers to catch Hutchinson. After that runs came so fast that tallies seemed to rain. Curtailing description of the registration, the five Giants' scores resulted from four hits and two errors.

Once more in the first of the ninth for colored team ended the scoring, the Bears being easily disposed of in their last chance.

GIANTS TAKE SECOND STRAIGHT GAME FROM McCORMICKS, 7 TO 3.

Monroe Makes Long Drive Over Center Field Fence at Los Angeles, California.

The Giants cleaned up on the Shamrocks at Vernon, making it two in a row for the colored boys. Johnson was Foster's choice for the second game and got away well, allowing seven bingles and walking one. Chech attempted to take a hitch in the falling Shamrocks, but only succeeded in helping the downward flight.

For two innings the Angel twirler kept the Chicago warriors away from the home plate, but in the third Killifer proceeded to muss a nice grounder off of Petway's bat; Chech caused more confusion by walking Johnson; Parks was safe at first on an infield hit, putting Johnson on second and Petway on third; Barber lifted a high one to Kelly in center, scoring Petway. In the meantime Johnson had taken too big a lead off the halfway station and was an easy out, Kelly to Page.

In the next session the colored lads again fell on the offerings of Chech and annexed two more tallies. Monroe waited out four wide ones and moved to second on Pierce's out, Killifer to Thomas. Taylor tripled, scoring Monroe. Duncan grounded to Thomas on first, but Petway came through with a single, scoring Taylor. Johnson fanned, ending the agony.

In the last half of the fourth the Harps scored their first run. Page hit infield, Goodman lined for two bases, putting Page on third. Thomas laid down a hot one to Barber on short and ambled on to second when Barber threw low to first, Page scoring on the play.

The fifth saw the further humbling of the McCormicks, the Giants adding two more tallies to their credit on a brace of walks, an error and two hits.

A double by Parks, sacrifice hit by Barber and a long fly totaled for one run in the seventh for the Giants, and in the last frame Monroe lifted the pill over the left field fence for a homer.

The McCormicks scored two runs in the eighth inning on a single, double and sacrifice hit.

The score:

GIANTS.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Parks, rf	5	1	2	2	1
Barber, ss	3	1	1	2	0
Hill, cf	3	1	1	2	0
Monroe, 2b	4	2	2	4	4
Pierce, 1b	4	0	1	10	1
Taylor, 3b	4	1	2	0	2
Duncan, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Petway, c	4	1	1	6	1
Johnson, p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	7	11	27	11

McCORMICKS.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Kelly, cf	5	1	1	2	3
Page, 2b	4	2	2	3	4
Goodman, 3b	4	0	1	2	2
Thomas, 1b	4	0	0	12	0
Killifer, ss	3	0	0	1	9
Reiger, lf	4	0	0	4	0
Lewis, c	4	0	3	2	1
Clark, rf	1	0	0	1	0
Slagle, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Chech, p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	35	3	7	27	21

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Giants	0	0	1	2	2	0	1	0	1	—7
Base hits	1	1	1	2	2	0	2	1	1	—11
McCormicks	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	—3
Base hits	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	2	1	—7

SUMMARY.

Home run—Monroe. Three-base hit—Taylor. Two-base hits—Hill, Goodman, Barber, Parks, Page. Sacrifice hits—Barber, Clark, Hill. Errors—Barber 2, Hill, Page, Goodman, Killifer.

FOSTER'S INITIAL APPEARANCE

As Twirler at Los Angeles, Cal., Lasted Two Rounds.

Rube Foster made his initial appearance out Vernon way, but he didn't stay long. To be exact, he lasted two innings. Perhaps it was an offday for the portly heaver, but he surely did make a bad start. The McCormicks, smarting under two defeats, showed a remarkable liking for the offerings of the aforementioned heaver and also took to Gatewood and Dougherty, who attempted to stop the bombardment. The final score was 9 to 6. Slagle twirled a steady game.

The score:

GIANTS.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Parks, rf	5	0	2	0	0
Barber, ss	5	0	2	2	4
Hill, cf	4	0	0	5	0
Monroe, 2b	5	1	2	3	2
Pierce, 1b	5	1	1	9	0
Taylor, 3b	4	2	4	0	2
Duncan, lf	4	1	2	1	0
Petway, c	4	1	1	4	3
Foster, p	1	0	1	0	1
Gatewood, p	1	0	0	0	1
Dougherty, p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	39	6	15	24	14

McCORMICKS.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Kelly, cf	3	2	2	3	0
Page, 2b	4	2	3	3	2
Godman, 3b	3	0	1	2	2
Thomas, 1b	3	0	1	15	0
Killifer, ss	4	0	1	0	7
Reiger, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Clark, c	4	1	1	4	0
Slagle, p	3	2	1	0	3
Totals	31	9	12	27	15

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Giants	0	0	0	0	1	3	2	0	0	—6
Hits	0	1	2	2	3	4	3	0	0	—15
McCormicks	2	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	*	—9
Hits	2	5	3	1	0	1	0	0	*	—12

SUMMARY.

Thriee-base hit—Duncan. Two-base hits—Thomas, Petway. Sacrifice hits—Goodman, Thomas, Hill, Dougherty. Innings pitched—By Foster, 2; by Gatewood, 3; by Dougherty, 4. Bases on balls—Off Foster, 1; off Gatewood, 3. Struck out—By Foster, 1; by Dougherty, 2; by Slagle, 3. Double play—Goodman to Page to Thomas. Stolen base—Taylor. Wild pitches—Slagle (2). Time of game—1:45. Umpire—Grant.

A NEW LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP.

Wolgast a Hard Loser to Willie Ritchie—Chose Fouling as His Route of Defeat.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Although nine out of every ten men who saw the passing of the lightweight championship from Ad Wolgast to Willie Ritchie, argued that the erstwhile champion had probably fouled Ritchie, Wolgast today charged that he had been robbed.

"I didn't hear Referee Griffin caution me in the sixteenth round," he said, "and I do not believe I struck a foul blow. I think that's a poor way to win a championship anyway."

Ritchie merely grinned today when told that Wolgast was protesting.

"That's a fine way to beef," he remarked. "Everybody knows that Ad fouled me twice, and that Griffin couldn't do anything but disqualify him. Although he was fouling me, I was not by any means weak, and I could have easily finished him in another round. I just simply had Ad's number and I still have it."

The general impression among fight fans here today seemed to be that Wolgast preferred to lose on a foul rather than have a knockout scored against him.

Wolgast in Distress.

From the tenth round to the end, the California boy began to wade into Wolgast and demolish him. He had him in distress in the fourteenth, and in the fifteenth he all but scored a knockout. In the sixteenth, Ritchie went after his man with both hands, landing punishing wallops at will. Wolgast was clearly groggy and staggered heavily about the ring. With a minute of the sixteenth round remaining, Ritchie put Wolgast to the floor and was about to finish him when Wolgast rose and sent his left low and foul. The referee warned him, but he repeated the blow and Griffin raised Ritchie's hand as the victor.

Ritchie is going to do some cashing before he risks his newly acquired lightweight title in a battle with Ad Wolgast or anybody else.

Billy Nolan, his manager, announced today that Willie had accepted a vaudeville contract offered by Sullivan and Considine, calling for a salary of $1,500 a week for a brief "stunt" daily. After the titleholder has cleaned up a bundle of money he will be ready to take on all comers.

"Wolgast can talk business with us later on," said Nolan today. "We have the upper hand now and when we feel like it we may possibly consent to give him a return match. But we will take our time about it and you can gamble that we will be the people to dictate the terms the next time."

Jim Griffin, who refereed the contest, thinks Wolgast fouled deliberately.

"Wolgast delivered two deliberate fouls," said Griffin today. "It looked to me as though he was of the belief that a knockout was imminent, and therefore he hit low to avoid the sleep potion. I warned Wolgast when he struck his first low blow, but he deliberately repeated it and I believe both blows were intentional."

Promoter Tom McCarey today said he would try to have the match between Rivers and champion Ritchie on February 22.

A few months ago a few special friends of Dr. Booker T. Washington organized a movement to secure a special gift of $50,000 to lighten his burdens and encourage him in his work at Tuskegee, to be given annually for five years, from a number of selected persons throughout the United States. The movement has been so successful and so spontaneously responded to, that $53,000 a year for five years has been guaranteed.

"THE MAN FARTHEST DOWN."

(Doubleday, Page & Co., Publishers, Garden City, N. Y. $1.50 Net.)

By Monroe N. Work.

In Dr. Washington's newest book, "The Man Farthest Down," we have striking comparisons between the race problem as it exists in America and the problem of the man farthest down in Europe. The general conclusion of the book is that the prejudices, difficulties and hindrances under which the Negro in America labors are very similar to those that confront the lower classes in Europe. It was found that, just as in this country, the people are making progress. In some places they were advancing slowly, but everywhere there is progress rather than decline. This book should be read by every one who wishes to get a larger view of the so-called race problem, for it is shown that the problem of the man farthest down in America and the man farthest down in Europe is essentially the same.

The Man Farthest Down is Woman.

One of the most striking statements found in the book is that "the man farthest down in Europe is woman." Women everywhere have the narrowest outlook, do the hardest work, stand in the greatest need of education, and are farthest removed from the influences which are everywhere raising the level of life among the masses of the European people. The condition of the peasant women in Sicily is far below that of Negro women in the remotest sections of the Black Belt of the South; as, for example, Negro girls have the same opportunities for education that Negro boys have. They can enter the same industrial school, and, if they choose, go to the same college. All the trades and professions are open to them. Every year hundreds of Negro girls from farming districts of the South go up to attend normal schools and colleges. There they come under the influence of some of the best and most cultured white and colored people in the United States. These educational advantages which the colored girls of the South enjoy are far beyond the reach of the peasant girl in Sicily. "She has never dreamed of possessing them. In the country villages in Sicily I venture to say that not one girl in a hundred ever learns so much as to read and write. The Sicilian women are looked upon by the men as inferior creatures and regarded as species of property. They live like prisoners in their own villages."

Comparisons Between the Negro in America and the Man Farthest Down in Europe.

Many interesting comparisons are drawn between the conditions of the Negro in America and the man farthest down in Europe. In one of these it is pointed out that there are many points of similarity between the Jew and the Negro, because of the prejudice that is manifested toward, each one of them. The Negro, it is stated, should be especially interested in the story of the Jew, in the history of his struggles and persecutions, and how he has risen in spite of these. Contrary to the popular idea, Dr. Washington says that the direction in which the Jew seems superior to all the rest of the world is apparently not in wealth, but in education. "If," he says, "there were no other reason why the story of the Jew should be studied it would be interesting and inspiring as showing what education can do and has done for a people, who, in the face of prejudice and persecutions, have patiently struggled up to a position of power and pre-eminence in the life and civilization in which all races are beginning to share." In Austrian Poland it was found that where the peasants were advancing progress had begun at the bottom, and where they were remaining stationary the Polish nobility still ruled the masses of the people. They were content with opportunity to play at politics, and had not learned the necessity of developing the resources that exist in the masses of the people. "Any one who studies the movements and progress of the Negroes in America will find much that is interesting by way of comparison of the situation of the Polish people and that of the American Negro. My own observation has convinced me, for example, that in those States where the leaders of the Negroes have been encouraged to turn their attention to politics, the masses of the people have not made the same progress that they have in those States where the leaders have been compelled to seek their own salvation in educating and building up in moral and material directions the more lowly members of their own people. In no other part of the United States have the masses of the Negroes been more completely deprived of political privileges than in the State of Mississippi, and yet there is, at the same time, scarcely any part of the country in which the masses of the people have built more schools and churches or where they have gained a more solid foothold on the soil and industries of the State. In calling attention to this fact I do not intend to offer an excuse for depriving any members of my race of any of the privileges to which the law entitles them. I wish to emphasize the fact that there is hope for them in other directions than in ordinary party politics."

Racial Hatred Much the Same Among People of the Same Color as of Different Color.

In the discussion of the situation in Hungary attention is called to the fact that it appears to be about as easy there as in America for selfish persons to take advantage of prejudice and sentiment and use it for their own ends. "In fact," says the writer, "all that I saw and learned in regard to the relation of the races in Hungary serves to show me that racial hatred works in much the same way, whether it exists among people of the same color, but different speech, or among people of different color, but the same speech." Hungary, with its many nationalities, is seeking to solve its racial problem by holding down the weaker races and people. America, in contrast, is seeking to accomplish the same result by lifting them up. "In Hungary every effort is made to compel the so-called inferior race to give up their separate language and forget their national history, traditions and civilization. In America, on the contrary, each race and nationality is encouraged and takes pride in eevrything that is distinctive or peculiar, either in its traditions, racial traits or dispositions. There is no other country where the man farthest down has more opportunity or greater freedom than in the United States."

The Amount Spent Annually for Charity in London Is Twenty Times as Much as the Income of All the Negro Normal and Industrial Schools.

London, with a population of something over 7,000,000, spends every year about $70,000,000 for the relief of its poor and unfortunate. In contrast to this, it is pointed out that in the Southern States, where nine-tenths of the Negroes reside, practically nothing is spent in charity upon them. The only purpose for which the Negro has, to any extent, asked or received philanthropic aid has been for the support of education. The people of the country have been generous in their contributions to Negro education. "In spite of this fact, the income of all the Negro colleges, industrial schools and other institutions of so-called higher education in the South is not one-twentieth of what is expended every year in London in charity and relief, not for the purpose of education, but merely to rescue from worse disasters the stranded, the outcasts and those who are already lost."

The Man Farthest Down Was Not Found.

Dr. Washington, in the closing chapter of the book, says: "And now, at the conclusion of my search for the man farthest down in Europe, let me confess that I did not succeed in finding him. I did not succeed in reaching any place in Europe where conditions were so bad that I did not hear of other places which friends advised me to visit, where conditions were a great deal worse. I saw much that was primitive and much that was positively evil in the conditions in Europe, but nowhere did I find things as bad as they were described to me by persons who knew them for some years before, and I found almost no part of the country in which substantial progress had not been made; no place, in short, where the masses of the people were without hope." Likewise, in this country, statements to the contrary notwithstanding, there is no place where the Negro is relapsing into barbarism, but everywhere, even in the remotest corners of the Black Belt, he is making some progress.

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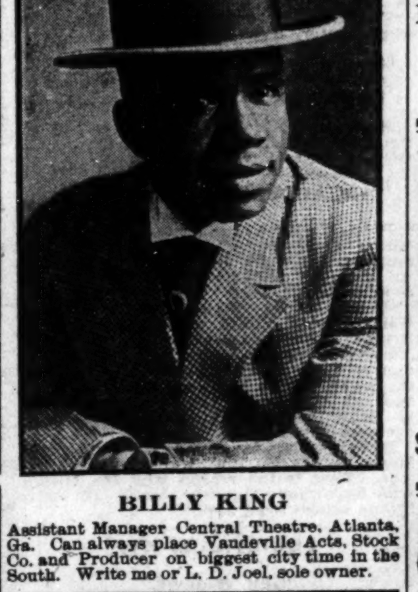

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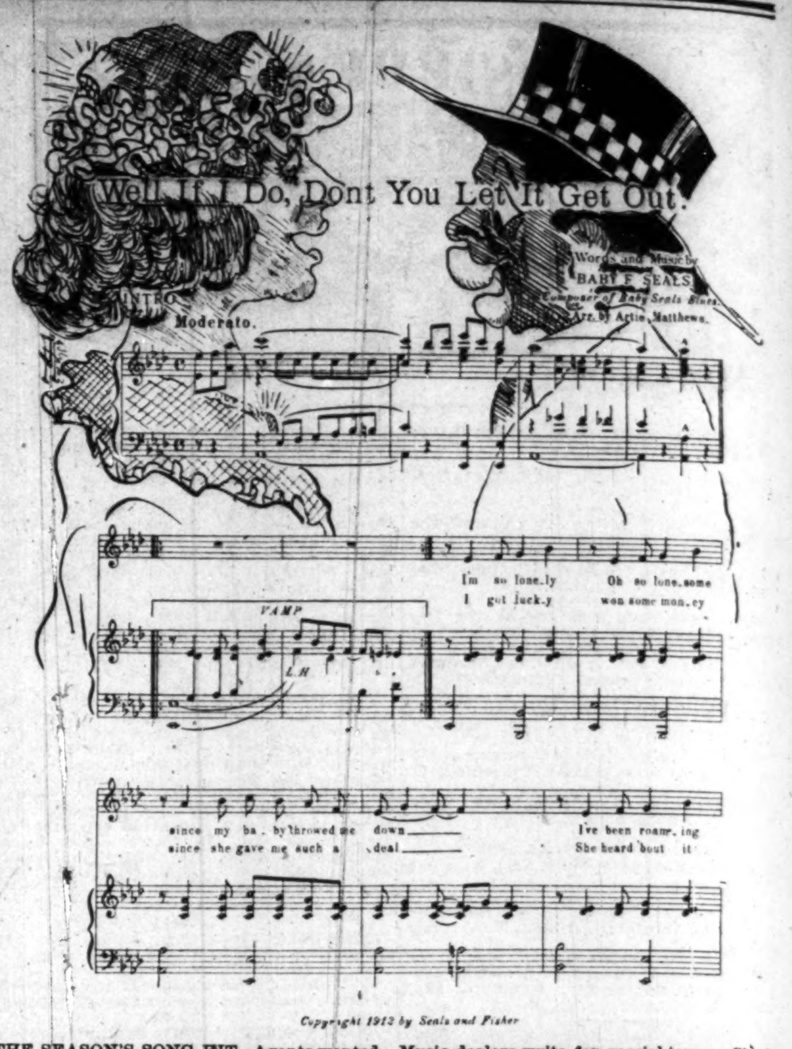

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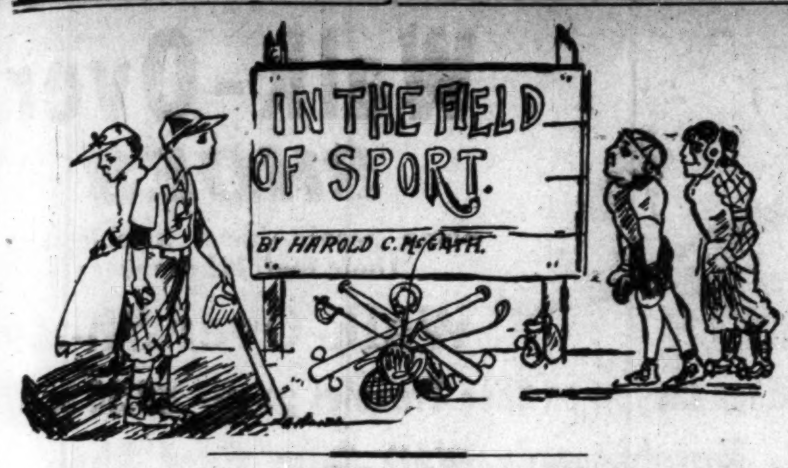

Standing of the California Winter League:

Teams—	W.	L.	Pct.
Giants	7	5	.583
San Diego	7	5	.583
Tufts-Lyon	6	5	.545
McCormicks	3	8	.272

The Giants is the well-known Chicago aggregation, of which Rube Foster is manager.

The next Olympic will be held in Berlin in 1916. The American athletes will do well to keep in mind those countries where athletics are almost a passion. Sweden, England and Germany, it is thought, will make great efforts to win the laurels.

PLAYING GREAT BALL ON THE COAST

The Johnson-Cameron Affair—The Renunciation.

Young Lowery Still Winning—Too Tough for the Eastern Guys.

(By Billy Lewis.)

"Way out West, where the weather's fair
They've a dance out there
Called the Grizzly Bear."

Something extremely fascinating about that dance, there must be. The dancing masters have been trying to kill it off for many moons, yet it lives right on, perfectly oblivious to the professionals' assegai. However, it is thought, at this time, that old grizzly is quite moribund, although there is much evidence that his dissoluting "carcass" is passing into other compositions, if not the dances, giving them somewhat of that peculiar lilt that is noted in the original.

Way out West they are playing some breezy baseball. And the way the newspapers take on over the brown boys is worthy of attention. A few days ago at San Diego, Cal., the clubs got scrappy, a rough house being threatened at any moment. One player on the Giants' side became so unrulable that he refused to take the bench when ordered to do so by the umpire. An officer was called, when the all too obstreperous one was gently ushered out of the game. The interested newspaper people of the far West featured this feature—the seating of the obstreperous brunette. There he is all pictured, looking for the world like a Turk on a retreat, being urged along by a big Bulgar of a policeman. The newspaper refers to the incident as the "benching of Pierce."

The boys are getting such good treatment that they may never become reconciled to the ways of their home and vicinity. I have spoken of how the newspapers teem with their doings. One is reminded of the so-called "Black Invasion" when Sam McVey and others made their descent on Australia. The Californians seem to be enrapport with the colored lads, and it is to be hoped that they won't get too cute, so cute as to have to go to jail. Golden opinions are now being entertained. Let it go at that—keep it up. Read this: "It was a great game. Not a fan there was who did not require a full ten seconds to catch his breath when it was all over, and then what a cheer it was that rolled across the diamond. And not a fan there was who was not going over and over the game, play by play, on the return to the city.

"All the good things that have been said about the Giants are none too good. They are a classy aggregation, and then some. Fast fielders, great peggers and heavy hitters, they make up a team capable of giving any club a strenuous battle and one not likely to be won until the last man is out."

Essie Whitman says in her song, "Ain't It Fine, Ain't It Nice?" They are hair plaiters out there for sure, and I take it that they mean it, since they glory in telling it.

Perhaps the western writers, those in California, are not so earnest appearing as the sport writers of Australia, but they put more "zip" into what they say. Guess that "zip" is not in the dictionary. Maybe it's defunct Saxon, a language noted for words that sound like the things thought about. Here follows a sample of their style—brilliant, although the tables were turned against the Giants:

"Before the largest crowd that ever turned out for a baseball game in San Diego, the Bears defeated the Giants from dusty old Chicago in a game full of sensational stops, fast fielding and brilliant base running on the part of the San Diego players.

"At times the contest resembled an old-time swat-fest, the Bears taking kindly to the slants doled up by a Mr. Johnson. The colored brethren made spectacles of themselves at times in a vain endeavor to stem the tide of defeat."

The Johnson-Cameron Affair.

The Johnson-Cameron case, which has been occupying the boards for the last half dozen weeks, seems to be in its finale. It was "recherche" all right, even unto the denouement or the renunciation, so to speak. Johnson has paid liberally enough for his "mess of pottage," very nearly exchanging his "birthright." And after all of the Johnson heroism, Lucile retreated and burned the bridges behind her. Her renunciation:

"I am glad they locked me up. If Jack Johnson had asked me to run away with him I should have done it. I was fascinated with the idea that he was the greatest fighter in the world. I think that every girl who thinks she is in love ought to get thirty days in jail to think it over and make sure.

"I had been reading ancient romances wherein black men were the heroes that fought and won battles, and it seemed to me in my then state of mind that Johnson was a hero like them. Now I know more than I did. A girl's best friend is her mother."—From an interview with Lucile Cameron.

• • •

"I suppose it will be hard to explain how I felt in this matter so that people will not believe me what I have been accused of being.

"He told me that he wanted to marry me and at first I remember laughing at the idea. I thought Johnson just a big, laughing, good-natured black Hercules, and I admired him intensely because of his great size and strength, as well as his skill to conquer.

"At first I never should have dreamed of riding on public streets with him, but it wasn't long before it seemed to me an heroic thing for me to be seen with such a man.

"The school I went to was awfully strict. We never read very much that could warn a girl against such a queer state of feeling as I had then. Why, when my mother first tried to convince me that it was impossible for me to marry Johnson I couldn't understand her.

"Of course it is all over now. I have ruined my reputation, I suppose, but I think mother understands and all I want is a chance to make an honest living. I shall never think of marriage now. It isn't that I have the slightest atom of affection for Johnson, but I do not suppose there is a man who could understand that I never was worse than a hero-worshipping school girl. In any event, I just want to work and do what I can to make my mother happy. She has done everything in the world for me."

Offers of engagements in vaudeville for the girl were received immediately after her release on bail, but Mrs. Cameron-Falconet rejected all overtures in that direction.

"Suppose Johnson and you should meet?"

"I've broken the spell," she replied. "Jack Johnson is off his pedestal and the pedestal is smashed. I'm cured."

Was it this for which he "bled and died"—endured his mortal agony? Been reading Hannibal, Othello, perhaps. And some go so far as to say that Solomon was black. We will let it rest with Hannibal, Othello, and the Dumas, pere and fils, of France; they are a pretty good set to draw to. Well, Lucile has some claims to literary pretensions if she has had much to do with that push of individuals. Her judgment should be pretty sound—"that's" not yellow journalism, or yellow-back books. Macauley, in his essay on Machiavelli, the great Italian statesman and author, says that he was noted for strange political notions, which in this age, also Macauley's, are held to be in violent opposition to what is held to be for the best in politics and government. This, he says, was due to the cycles of thought toleration, or to that effect, when views of one age as to crime and venality are totally different to those of another age. Murder and chicanery, etc., thus become virtue in a way—heroism and so forth. The literature of such a day or such cycles comes down tainted with the concurrent thought of the cycles.

As I view it, there's nothing of a subversive nature in the chronicles of the Negroes mentioned that would unduly attract or unduly repel. I might have included L'Overture in the category of the great black men. If through the hard and thorough processes of correct reasoning Miss Cameron were attracted to those blacks she should have remained as the needle to the pole, as Desdamona to her liege lord, owing to their surplusage of courage and virtue. No revolution of thought has tended to put them beyond the pale of the praise of universal man. Of course Jack Johnson is none of these, and if she thought so her period for reflection did its work. No one despises Desdamona for her love of the Moor. He was more than comely. He was kingly in soul; he was a fit consort for a Cleopatra, dying as fittingly for his deed, apparently—stung with his own poniard, as Cleopatra died gloriously apparently—stung with asps.

The renunciation! What man, woman, does not remember that important epoch in their lives. Sometimes there are more renunciations in a lifetime than one. But there's generally a very supreme one, standing out like that fiery inscription on Belshazzer's wall, or like those skilled-made pyrotechnics, when all else are burned away there stands emblazoned that startling inscription that "authorized" your misery.

In the language of the street, Miss Cameron put one over on Jack. She jumped away from him—and no bad thing. She might have left off the observations that are no less than a reflection on the man she publicly acknowledged. The jail is not a very recommendable place for lovesick maidens. In the first place, it is their mission to love, but of course they are not supposed to get in wrong—to get in bad. The advice could be amended to that effect.

Young Lowery Down East.

Young Lowery well known to the sporting set here in Indianapolis, is still winning in the East, just as he was winning when in this city. Young Lowery was not born in Indianapolis but he was made here. If he becomes great like Dante, more than one city will contest the distinction of his final resting place. I, myself, was born in Old Kentucky; and I have a lively interest in what's going on "in the old town." It's not very likely that anybody's going to make a fuss over us. If so, we've got to do more than we've been doin'—that's clear enough.

We claim Young Lowery. We helped to develop him, and he is set down to our credit. Read the following from a Pittsburgh paper:

"Hooks Evans of the South Side, had a delegation of rooters on hand to see him fight Young Lowery, of Indianapolis, a black battler, who is decreed to be a heavy hitter. Evans stopped Lowery's hard rights with his jaw in the first round and shook in his tracks, but declined to go down. He had a gory nose when the bell rang. Evans wobbled again from a right on the jaw in the second but recovered and fought back finely. Lowery was best in ring-craft and worried the local boy by ruses. Evans wanted to batter Lowery's stomach, but the darkey was too wary. Evans made a fine rally and got a draw."

It's plain that Lowery cleaned his man, who had his partisans on hand. Lowery says so in his letter to this office that he beat Evans.

Lowery is a battler in the truest sense; not that he is the very best; he may not be. But he is in that class.

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I have in my possession a prescription for nervous delibity, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid reciept in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

MIGHTY FOSTER FANS IN PINCH.

Crowd Gasps When "Rube" Is Salted on Strikes—All Look Alike to Leverenz, Who Is Invincible—Nagle's Men Knock Gatewood Out in Fifth.

By Harry A. Williams.

"Rube" Foster fanned in a pinch! "Rube," one of the mightiest athletes that ever emanated fro mthe colored race, a human mastodon, who has made a specialty of shattering dollar and a quarter bolls, succumbed on strikes while 1,000 of his countrymen showed the whites of their eyes in pained surprise. Lawdy, can you imagine it?

The Tufts-Lyons took the American Giants down the line, 5 to 1, but the taming of the mighty Mr. Foster far overshadowed the general result. The victory itself, even though it carried with it 60 per cent. of the receipts, was forgotten in the personal triumph of pore li'l white Walter Leverenz over the hope of the colored race.

Fate tempted "Rube" into the limelight thusly: Barber, the first man up for the blacks in the ninth, walked. Pierce popped to Ole Olson, late of Cleveland and originally of Copenhagen. Monroe forced Taylor at second. Mr. Berger, late of Berlin, collaborating with Olson in the undertaking. Petway then paddled the ball to center for a line single, and Monroe dashed amdly to third and ePtway went to second when "Rube" Ellis, originally and occasionally of Rivera, tried the experiment of fielding the ball with his shins. With two down, two on and a home run the crying need of the hour from the Afro-American standpoint, Foster armed himself with an infant telegraph pole, and went in to bat for Hutchinson, whose lowly position just above the pitcher in the batting order would indicate that he isn't exactly a bear with the bat.

Well, to abbreviate a long story, "Rube" fanned. He fanned furiously. He fanned with all the fervor of his ample being. Each time he swung the whole world swayed, and 1,000 of his compatriots gasped in astonishment. Those who have never seen 1,000 compatriots gasp in astonishment have no adequate idea of the scene. All of "Rube's" friends are the best kind of gaspers, and for them to gasp in concert was quite a treat.

Seven Men Fanned.

"Rube" should not feel crushed or downcast. Seven of his mates met the same fate. The way Leverenz was going yesterday no one's batting percentage would have been safe in his hands. While George Stovall, manager of the St. Louis Browns, didn't show up at the Vernon park as expected, his trolley slipping its dip at the last moment, Leverenz imagined that his future employer was present, and was determined to show him the best that he had to offer. Walt had every variety of hook known to the trade, and grudgingly allowed five hits. The excellence of Leverenz's performance may be judged by the fact that he held the Giants to one run despite the fact that there were five large juicy errors behind him.

Samuel Gatewood, a large young man with lots of speed, large curves and a powerful appetite, was Leverenz's first opponent. Nagle's men knocked Mr. Gatewood off the heap in the fifth inning. Pat Dougherty was sent to the rescue, and before the thing was done, Patrick got paddled for two more runs.

Giants Begin Early.

The Giants were the first to count, scoring one run in the second, without resorting to a base hit. Pierce walked, took second on a short passed ball and gained third when Brown threw the ball into center field. Petway scored him with a long fly to Ellis.

The Tufts-Lyons's evened the count in the third, when Leverenz, Bancroft and Olson bunched a nice assortment of singles. This was something of a shock to those present, as Mr. Gatewood had not permitted any one to hit the ball safe up to that time. Tyrus Raymond Lober scored for the Tufts-Lyons in the fourth through the instrumentality of his own double and Taylor's overthrow of first.

The fifth was a period of pain and travail for Gatewood. Bancroft slapped one of his first slants to center for a single, and Olson sacrificed in a truly big league manner. Berger scored Bancroft with a "Texas leaguer" back of second, and Ellis chased Berger to third with a hit to left. Gatewood considered this the psychological moment for letting go, and turned the job over to Dougherty. Pat walked Lober, filling the bases, and after Nagle had been called out on an infield fly, Driscoll was passed, forcing Berger over the plate.

The Giants at this point took it upon themselves to question the correctness of Umpire Bacon's vision. Mr. Foster and other people from Chicago gathered about Mr. Cacom in the center of the diamond, and he appeared to be very unhappy for about five minutes. About this time the Vernon chief of police crawled through a hole in the wire mesh and bade the visitors be calm. Brown then fanned.

Berger tripled in the seventh, the ball taking a bad hop over Barber, and scored on a single by Ellis. This made Dougherty desperate, and he mowed down Lober, Nagle and Driscoll on strikes. From that on nothing of importance happened until "Rube" fanned.

The score:

TUFTS-LYON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bancroft, 3 b.	3	1	3	0	1	1	1
Olson, 2 b.	4	0	1	0	3	3	0
Berger, s. s.	4	2	2	1	0	4	1
Ellis, c. f.	4	0	2	2	1	0	1
Lober, l. f.	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Nagle, 1 b.	4	0	0	0	11	0	0
Driscoll, r. f.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Brown, c.	3	0	0	0	7	3	1
Leverenz, p.	4	1	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	35	5	10	3	27	12	5

GIANTS.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Barber, r. f.	3	0	1	0	1	1	0
Hill, c. f.	4	0	1	0	1	0	1
Duncan, l. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor, 3 b.	3	0	1	0	1	1	1
Pierce, 1 b.	3	1	0	0	9	1	0
Monroe, 2 b.	4	0	1	0	2	1	0
Petway, c.	3	0	1	0	10	2	0
Hutchins'n, s.	3	0	0	0	3	3	0
Gatewood, p.	1	0	0	0	0	3	0
Dougherty, p.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Foster, x.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	0	27	13	2

x—Batted for Hutchinson in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Tufts-Lyon	0	0	1	1	2	0	1	0	0	5
Base hits	0	0	3	1	3	0	2	1	0	10
Giants	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Base hits	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	5

SUMMARY.

Hits made—Off Gatewood, 7, and 3 runs in 4 1-3 innings.
Three-base hit—Berger.
Two-base hit—Lober.
Sacrifice hits—Petway, Olson.
Bases on balls—Off Gatewood, 1; off Dougherty, 3; off Leverenz, 3.
Struck out—By Gatewood, 4; by Dougherty, 5; by Leverenz, 8.
Double plays—Barber to Pierce; Berger to Olson to Nagle.
Wild pitch—Leverenz.
Passed ball—Brown.
Hit by pitched ball—Ellis, by Gatewood; Brown, by Dougherty.
Time of game—2:15.
Umpire—Bacom.

FISK WINS FROM TUSKEGEE.

Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, November 2[illegible], 1912.—By a score of 7 to 6, Fisk University won from Tuskegee, last Saturday, in their annual football contest. This was the fourth game between these institutions and Tuskegee's first loss.

Fisk excelled in punting and forward passes; Tuskegee was superior at straight football. Tuskegee used the forward pass twice only, and the second attempt scored from the 15-yard line.

Fisk scored early in the first quarter. bounded over Tuskegee's goal. Tuskegee fumbled and Fisk fell upon the ball. An easy goal gave the visitors the winning point.

The referee's whistle at the end of the second half prevented Tuskegee from scoring another touchdown, as the ball had been brought within 7 yards of the Fisk goal. Fisk never, during the last three-quarters, came within striking distance of Tuskegee's goal.

Booker T. Washington, Jr., was captain for Fisk, and played a consistent game for his team at fullback.

A large body of students from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute for white young men, came down to witness the contest, and several of them acted as officials. J. L. W.

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We are the largest manufacturers of Colored People's Hair. We make wigs, switches, braids, transformation and all styles of hair that can comb the same as your own hair. We also sell straightening combs, toilet articles, hair nets and cut hair by the pound. Our prices are lower than those quoted elsewhere. Send two cent stamp for catalog. Agents wanted.
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Pays 4 per cent. on Savings. Start Now.

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Headquarters for all Mexican goods, such as chile peppers—Mexene, garlic, sage, cominos seed, tamale shucks and Bayno beans; also cuts of meat used in making Chile. Telephones, New, 20, 300; Old, Main, 20, 826.

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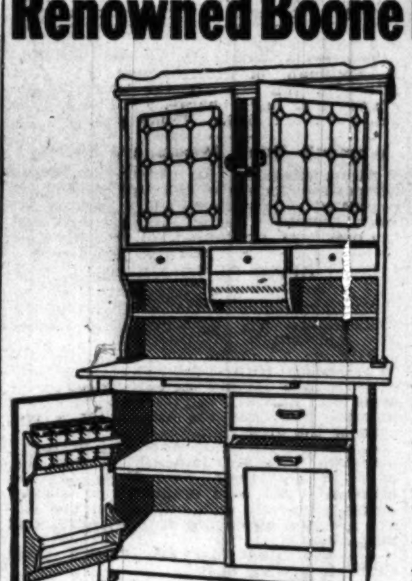

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"In the Low Rent District."

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Umbrellas Repaired and Recovered.
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Sweater Coats with Shawl Collar $1.50 to $7.50
Striking Bags, $1.25 to $7; Platforms, Boxing Gloves 1.50 to $6 set; Foot Balls 85c to $5; Exercisers 50c up; Pocket Knives 39c, worth 50c to 75c.
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Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.
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The Ayres Bulletin

New and Handsome

Satin Slippers!

It is a rare model or peculiar tint which we can not furnish you at a moment's notice. Satin slippers are a specialty with us. If we can't match your gown, we'll dye a pair of white ones the desired shade within forty-eight hours.

Satin Boudoir Slippers, with quilted linings, are new and pretty. You can have them in pink, red, blue, lavender or black, at $2.25 a pair.

Less elegant, but pretty and comfortable, are the boudoir slippers which we offer in all colors at $1 00 a pair.

—Second floor, north.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Florence Robinson continues ill.

Mrs. Sophia Butler is sick at her home in Mills street.

The Flanner Guild will observe "Founder's Day" Sunday.

The Dumas Club gave a musical on Thanksgiving evening.

Dr. Anthony Courtney is still ill at his home on Camp street.

Mrs. Frank Price has gone to Marion, Ind., for an indefinite stay.

Mr. James Jones, of this city, was burned to death December 3rd.

Henry Good is seriously ill at his home in the rear of 2233 Broadway.

Mrs. Robert Williams is home after several weeks of illness at the city hospital.

The Bachelor's dance at the Pythian hall last Friday night was largely attended.

Get in the Christmas number now. The forms close December 16. Out December 21, 1912.

Mr. Alfred D. Pinkston (Chattie), of Chicago, Ill., was thegues t of his mother Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood C. Knox will leave for Chicago this week for a business and pleasure trip.

Mr. Bert Evans, a well-known young man about the city in musical circles, is slowly improving at the hospital.

Mrs. Neal and daughter, Cora Neal, of Minneapolis, Minn., will leave the city this week for San Antonio, Texas.

The Elizabeth Carter Council met at the home of Mrs. James N. Shelton in California street, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harriet M. Graham, of Shreveport, La., is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. Carrie B. Lock, of West Fourteenth street.

The Woman's Club will give a Christmas party during the holidays at the residence of Mrs. Grace Valentine in California street.

Mr. Clarence Thompson, of St. Paul, Minn., son of Rev. Thompson, a former pastor of Allen chapel, was a recent visitor in the city.

Mr. Joseph D. Bryan and wife, of Oklahoma City, Okla., are in the city for a few days. Mr. Bryan is engaged in the real estate business.

Lookout for the Christmas number of The Freeman. It will be replete with the best articles on topics of the times and profusely illustrated.

Ed. Daniels, of Wabash, Ind., spent several days in the city last week the guest of his wife and daughters in Camp street, the former of whom is visiting here.

Smith Asby, widely known among the oldest citizens of the city, died suddenly Monday night on the road to the City hospital in the ambulance. His death was due to heart trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberts entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving in honor of Mrs. Neal and daughter, of Minneapolis, Minn. The guests were Rev. and Mrs. Smythe, Mrs. Marguerite Nickins and Mrs. Lillian Thomas Fox.

The Sisters of Charity will have the Red Cross stamps for sale at the various drug stores and places of business in colored neighborhoods from now on until the holidays. The Red Cross stamps are for the benefit of the state charity hospital. Buy them.

The greatest musical treat of the season will be given by the Y. M. C. A. at Bethel church January 18. Mr. Wesley I. Howard, the young violinist of Richmond, Ind., will be the special feature of the program. Mr. Howard is one of the leading violinists of Richmond and has gained a reputation as a musician. The program will appear later.

Mr. Charles E. Turner, R. P. H. of Chicago, Ill., is in the city owing to the edath of his father, Albert A. Turner, 922 Gladstone street, which occurred November 22. Coroner Durham has taken up the investigation, due to statements made by A. A. Turner, who, on his death bed, at the city hospital, accused his wife of causing his death.

LOUISVILLE COUPLE CAPTURES PRIZE.

The dancing contest between the Metropolitan Club of this city and the Crimson Star Club of Louisville, Ky., was a big drawing card in the terpsichorean circles Thanksgiving evening. The dance took place at Pythian temple hall. Thomas Beadles and Miss Lizzie West won first prize. They are of the Crimson Star Club. Raymond Davis and Miss Clayda Crittenden won second prize and Charles Hurt and Mrs. Irene Evans won third prize. The last two couples are recognized as among the best dancers in this city. All have trophies of their ability on the dance floor. Mrs. Evans especially has had a reputation for several years as being the best woman waltzer in the city among colored dancers. She is also a graceful skater of much ability.

FEVER DESTROYED HER HAIR

Two years ago I had fever which took out all my hair, I used your Pomade and now have a nice head of hair, long and thick. I owe it to your Pomade, writes Mrs. L. Garrett, 3619 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

Ford's Hair Pomade is the old time tried remedy for harsh and unruly hair, that has been giving satisfaction for over fifty years. Ford's Royal White Skin Lotion is a highly antiseptic, nonirritant skin remedy. It makes the skin whiter immediately upon application. Ask your druggist about these remedies. Be sure and get Ford's, manufactured by the Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, Chicago, Ill.

For sale by Ferger's drug store, Vaughn Bros. drug store, Pink's Pharmacy, Eureka drug store, Hadley Bros., druggists; Robt. P. Blodau, James H. Noe, Graves Pharmacy, Geraldine Pharmacy.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Young Preachers' Benevolent Mission.

Between Blake and Agnes streets, 85: West Walnut street. Order of services: Preaching, Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday, Rev. Hicks preached the communion sermon. Rev. Sceggs preached Monday night for the Benevolent. There was preaching on Wednesday and Friday evenings. The Benevolents are doing good work and are increasing their membership nearly every meeting. Everybody is welcome to join us, for we are trying to carry out God's laws. Our desires are to work for Jesus and build up his cause. We ask the people to come and hear us and we will help them. Rev. Berks, president; Sister Parthena Jones, vice president.

Simpson M. E. Church.

Corner Eleventh and Missouri streets. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Miss Dollie Lewis, the evangelist, will occupy the pulpit morning and night. The revival is yet going on with increasing interest. All are welcome. You are invited. H. A. Foreman.

Bethel Church Notes.

Last Sunday a large congregation attended the morning service. Dr. Smythe spoke on the subject: "A Wise Decision." In the evening his subject was: "Proofs of Love." Collection for the two services, $51.00.

The debate in the afternoon before the Young Peoples' Forum, brought out a large congregation. The subject, resolved, That higher edication is of more value to the race than industrial, was well debated. Dr. Langston and Miss Mary Fields against Mr. R. B. H. Smith and Miss D. Darnell. The latter won.

Sunday morning the pastor will preach, and in the evening Mrs. Ida Lilly Mukes will be the speaker. On Wednesday and Thursday nights the Junior stewardesses will hold an apron sale and Christmas bazaar. The Sunday school orchestra, assisted by the Junior choir, will render a fine program the first evening.

Mrs. Smythe and the Sunday school are preparing a Sunday school Christmas cantata, "Santa's Wishing Box."

Dr. Smythe has been selected by the denomination to represent the A. M. E. church at the second meeting of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. The last meeting was held in Philadelphia, Pa., and the present one is being held in Chicago. The council met Wednesday, and will be in session until Monday, but Dr. Smythe will return for Sunday. Some of the lay members of the council are Justice Hughes, John Wanamaker, Vice President-elect Marshall. Thirty-five denominations, with a membership of seventeen million members, comprise the federation. Some of the questions to be discussed are: A closer union of organized labor with the church, effective temperance legislation, international peace and arbitration, uniform marriage and divorce laws, and the raising of the standard of family life. About five hundred delegates will be present.

A. M. E. Zion Church.

Sunday, December 8, 1912, will be the rally for dollars, "General Funds," and this money will be collected by classes. Each leader then is expected to see the members in his or her class and have them ready for this undertaking. This rally is being held with a view to getting in the claims before the hard weather sets in and because the annual conference is to be held at our church in June, 1913. You are asked to make a sacrifice and do your best.

The revival will begin Sunday at 3. Rev. B. Spillman, of Harrodsburg, Ky., and Miss Cordelia Walton, the noted gospel singer, will have charge. We expect to run about ten days. Come and help us.

Women's Home Missionary Society.

All members of the Women's Home Missionary Society of Simpson chapel are requested to pay their dues to Mrs. Sallie Ross, secretary, or to Mrs. Lucy Porter, the president, not later than December 10.

CIVIC CLUB NEWS.

There are now eleven branches in the association. The last two in St. Louis Mo., and Quincy, Ill.

May we not especially urge on persons in sympathy with our work the necessity of personally joining the association? We need your names, your influence and your money. We need the money for a test case of the civil rights law.

A press committee, consisting of thirty members, with Mr. James F. Morton, Jr., of 62 Vesey street, New York City, as chairman, has been organized to answer unfair editorials and articles on the Negro question appearing in newspapers and magazines.

We are glad that the "Men's Civic Club" is getting busy.

The bosses have planned their campaign for the city election. Voters, prepare your demands. Ask a higher price than ice cream and watermelon. Ask for enforcement of your rights as citizens, nothing more or less.

As Negro women we often feel, because of the humiliation we suffer from the whites and the lack of appreciation of our own, that our strivings are useless, but when a woman like Mrs. Francis Hoggan, M. D., of London, Eng., finds so much in us to praise, we must lift our heads and go marching on. "In London, Eng., at the Woman's Institute, Mrs. Francis Hoggan, M. D., gave a lecture on 'Negro Women in America Since Their Emancipation Fifty Years Ago.' In a comprehensive survey of the gradual progress of women from the time they ceased to be slaves, she showed how they had organized themselves and gained for themselves political and social rights. She claimed that they were moving quietly but forcibly toward the intellectual leadership of the race. In some states in the American Union black women, whose mothers were slaves, were now exercising intelligently their newly acquired political and civic rights. Negro women had never failed since their liberation, and their record was one to be pondered over with respectful admiration, for from such small beginnings such far reaching results had ensued."—Crisis.

SALE OF RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEALS.

For several years the American Red Cross society has raised money for their tubercular work by the sale of Christmas seans. Heretofore the sale has not been divided or apportioned in any special way, but this year the city has been districted. The work among the colored people as a whole is new and therefore was not didived. This work was given to the Woman's Improvement club, the only organization making a specialty of tubercular work among colored people.

It is hoped that every organization or individual contemplating the purchase of stamps will get them from our own merchants and druggists where they are on sale, or from any member of the club.

NEGATIVE SPEAKERS WIN DEBATE.

The debate held by the Forum at Bethel A. M. E. church last Sunday was an unusually interesting debate, full of data and originality. The subject involved the higher education and industrial issue pertaining to the Negro in this country. O. W. Langston, D. D. S., and Miss Mary Fields indorsed higher education for the race, while Attorney R. B. Smith and Miss D. Darnell, the negative speakers and winners of the debate, defended the industrial side of the subject. The judges were the Rev. Brice, Attorney F. B. Ransom and John Lewis, of the Indianapolis World. While the judges retired a general discussion of the subject took place among the members of the Forum, at which time several well delivered etemporaneous speeches were made. Among them was that of Mrs. Mary Cabell, who said that it is not intended for higher education and industrial education to be considered with a wide range between them, but that both should be brought together that the mind and the hand might work together more intelligently.

Sunday Horace Scurry will lead a discussion on "Lessons that might be obtained from the dynamiting cases." Musical numbers will also be a part of the program. The meeting begins at 4 p. m. The Rev. James Bond, of Lincoln University, spoke Sunday.

WEIGHT AGAINST SPEED; SPEED WINS.

Fast and Teamwork Play of the Y. M. C. A. Team Bests Flanner Guild.

By H. W. Jay.

Crisp, but ideal football weather welcomed an enthusiastic crowd to Brighton Beach to witness the first annual football game between the Y. M. C. A. and the Flanner Guild. The tally sheet pronounced the association the victor by the score of 7 to 0.

The "Y" chose the west goal and the Flanner Guild the east goal. At 3:17 the former kicked off to the Guild's twenty-yard line and after six minutes of play, scored the only touchdown of the game. The play was made on a forward pass from Captain Floyd to Bliss Reed, right end. Floyd kicked goal. Neither team scored thereafter. The Guild played a good article of football and had a large following of rooters who wore red and white streamers. While they outweighed the association team the Guilders were outclassed in speed and knowledge of the late style of game. In straight football tactics they held their own and after a shift of players in the last period this style of play came near evening up the score—or at least fostering a touchdown.

The open style play of the "Y" won the appreciation of the spectators, as this is the kind of game they like to see played because it gives them a better insight to the game and also lessens the danger of injuries. Not a "Y" man required time out for injuries or because of lack of condition or want of cork. The sportsmanlike spirit in which both played records the game as being very much unlike the games of seasons passed. Floyd had his men under perfect control, and from a critical point of view it was his generalship and the teamwork of his men that won a victory against a heavier team, despite this being the first season that several of his battlers had ever donned a moleskin—freshmen at the game. While this was the first and only game of the season for the Flanner Guild team, it was composed of stars from other local teams. But it was apparent that it was only through their superior weight that they held the "Y" to a small score, for several times when it seemed evident that the "Y" would score, the Guilders brought forth beef.

"Y" Speed Too Much.

The game was a good demonstration of a well managed light but speedy eleven against and outplaying a heavy but slow team. The fullbacks of both teams, Rollins, "Y," and Johnson, Flanner Guild, pushed themselves into prominence by their spectacular plays. Rollins with his fleetness and dodging was a hard man to tackle, while "Bolley" was a dangerous man in his steam roller line plunges. He made some sensational gains through the line of his opponents, plowing through at will. He is not by any means a heavy back. Dopesters expected to see a lot of booting, but neither team punted much. Captain Floyd made the longest gain of the game, sprinting sixty-five yards on a fake forward pass. He was full of dash and vim and seldom failed to gain. Of course it must be conceded that this could not be done without the stubborn interference of Rollins and the King brothers at left and right halves. Thomas King was a sure ground gainer and his brother was a sure and hard tackler. "Fatty" Martin, right guard and the heaviest man on the "Y," was the association's best man on the line. The lineup:

Y.M.C.A.	Position	Guild.
Hazzard	L. E.	Griffin, Slaughter
Brooks	L. T.	Wingfield
Bryant	L. G.	Owens
Coleman	C.	Stone
Martin	R. G.	Elliott
Phelps	R. T.	Holder
Reed, H. Brown	R. E.	Clay
Floyd	Q. B.	S. Elbert, H. Elbert
T. King	L. H.	H. Elbert, Perkins
Rollins	F. B.	Johnson
Q. King	R. H.	Brown

Referee, Harry Lee.

Umpire, Dr. A. H. Wilson.

Headlinesman, Henry Butler.

Timekeepers, Harry W. Jackson, Y. M. C. A.; Phil Owens, Flanner Guild.

Managers, Edward S. Gailliard, Y. M. C. A.; Attorney R. Brokenburr, Flanner Guild.

A Few Onside Kicks.

Stone played well at center, but not as of old.

• • •

Young "Rip Van Winkle" Owens made holes through the "Y" line time after time and made some daring tackles.

• • •

Griffin made a flying tackle for Floyd on an end run and missed his aim. And then—well, they carted him off the field.

• • •

For a while in the second period the "Y" played the Guilders off their feet. Had they made quicker formations who knows what the score might have been?

• • •

Elliott added materially to the Guild's line.

• • •

"Phebe" Clay—That spells five and a half men. Phebe never was idle. Phebe never missed a tackle. Phebe was about as slow as a steel jacket bullet. Phebe, take it from me, is a football player. Ask Floyd if that isn't right.

• • •

W. J. I. Reed, the house mover, stepped out on the field during the intermission between the third and last periods and told his son that he (Bliss) was not moving houses and to get a move on himself. Bliss' time increased to Dan Patch's mark.

• • •

Captain Elbert made some pretty good runs and made it somewhat lively for the association boys. He did not play the whole game through but switched his brother Harlan from left half to quarter and went to the side lines. Harlan ran the team to an advantage and it was apparent that he knew the weakness of his own team as well as that of his opponents, and it was during his play at quarter that the Guild made a series of telling gains through the "Y" line that brought the red and white supporters to a state of frenzy. Harlan played a heady game at left half but showed up better at his old position at quarter. Excluding "Phebe" he was the surest tackler of his squad.

• • •

Slaughter formerly quarter back on the All-Highs, did not have much opportunity to show up.

• • •

Phelps, running across the field, dropped the ball three times and finally fell on it with "Phebe" hugged around his legs.

• • •

What the moguls said of the game:

Manager Brokenburr: "Both teams played well. My boys were outclassed."

Manager Gailliard: "Didn't I tell you so?"

Captain Elbert: "We played them and we played them hard. Read the score and you will see that the game was closely contested."

Captain Floyd: "It's amusing. We won and yet my team was afraid of the Guild. While I had my hands full at quarter I had to busy myself feeding my men with confidence."

• • •

The elite of the city was there.

• • •

The girls were enthusiastic.

• • •

G. L. Knox, Dr. J. H. Ward, Dr. W. E. Brown, Dr. M. D. Batties, H. L. Sanders, Mme. C. J. Walker, Attorney F. B. Ransom an dWm. Scott were among the "Y" rooters.

CLUB TO HELP THROUGH THE WINTER.

About twenty ladies met at the home of Mme. C. J. Walker on Tuesday evening for the purpose of organizing a club to aid the poor through the winter. The ladies all pledged their aid and Mme. Walker started a fund by a gift of $50. The club will be permanent.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Religious.

The greatest monster meeting of the season is expected to be held on Sunday afternoon at the Crown Garden theater, when Dr. J. E. Moorland, of Washington, D. C., will address the men. Dr. Moorland is beyond a doubt one of the ablest orators of the race. He is one of the colored international secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. band, under the direction of Fred Clay, will render the music. Ralph Jones will give a violin solo, and there will be a selection by the Y. M. C. A. quartette.

Those who were not at the monster meeting last Sunday missed a great treat. It was ladies' day and the theater was crowded. Prof. A. M. Hall delivered perhaps the greatest oration of the series, thus far.

The Bible class of the Y. M. C. A. is passing through an interesting part of the old Bible history. The class is very well attended, but we expect a larger class with our larger and growing association.

Social.

The "explanation" meetings are well attended as each man seems to be eager to learn the work of the association. Each member, as he attends this meeting, is given his membership card. These meetings will continue until each member shall have attended.

The Y. M. C. A. building is once more getting to be more and more a place of social intercourse. Of evenings the reading room is well filled with men, who meet and discuss the trend of events.

Athletic

The Y. M. C. A. football team defeated the Flanner Guild team on Thanksgiving afternoon in one of the hardest games of the season. The game was played before a large crowd and every inch of ground was hotly contested. At the end of the game the score stood 7 to 0 in favor of the Y. M. C. A. team. Once more the old gold and black conquered. Beldie, Elbert and Clay starred for the Guilds, while the Y. M. C. A. team seemed to be composed of all stars. The use of the forward pass was much in vogue and great gains were made by both teams. But few better games were played anywhere this season than was played between these two teams.

The basketball season at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium will open in a short time. The public will be informed later. Some fast teams will line up in the inter-association league.

SENATE AVENUE THEATER.

This popular playhouse, under the direct management of the Hill Bros., is steadily increasing in popularity and attendance. Each night has its special features. On next Friday night they will produce "On the Mexican Border," a very thrilling western story in three reels. On Sunday the special feature will be "The Ship of Lions," in which will be pictured lions on a burning ship.

You can cure the blues by visiting this popular place.

You should not fail to advertise in the Christmas Freeman. Out December 21.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Buckeye lodge of Elks, No. 73, headed by the band, marched to the Hillman Street Baptist church Sunday, where memorial services were held and a fine program rendered. Rev. Gilmore, pastor of the Oak Hill Avenue A. M. E. church, preached a short sermon which was very appropriate for the occasion. The solos by Mrs. R. D. Lynch and Mrs. Ruth Wolridge were excellent. A goodly sum was raised and turned over to the church.... Mrs. Mollie Green, of Cleveland, was in the city Friday....Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finney, of Wallace street, are both ill.... Miss Maude Burke, of Sharron, was in the city Sunday....Mrs. Samuel Holmes is the guest of relatives in Covington, Va. ....Fred Van Houson has opened a buffet lunch room in the Cornell block, second floor....Mrs. William Honesty and Mrs. Etta Lacey are able to be about again.... Harry Hughes is suffering from a severe cold....T. Bullock, well known in this city, fell over an enbankment at Pittsburghh, Pa., and broke his neck this week....Julius T. Roberts, of Detroit, Mich., is in the city. He is a marble setter and will work on the new court house. He is an artist in his chosen profession. ....Archie Thomas is on the sick list.... Mrs. B. Matthews, of Cleveland, spent a week with Mrs. Nancy Finney on St. Louis avenue....Logan lodge, No. 4, K. of P., will meet in regular session on Wednesday evening and elect officers for the ensuing year. All members are requested to be present.

CENTRALIA, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

There was an entertainment given at the M. E. Bethel church for the benefit of the church November 27....Numerous fowls contributed to the Thanksgiving spirit here....There was a dance given here Thanksgiving evening....Mr. Si E. Campbell spent Thanksgiving in St. Louis, Mo., and Springfield, Ill. There must be an attraction in those cities, judging from the frequent visits Mr. Campbell makes. ....Mr. M. C. Randell and Miss Long, of Mt. Vernon, Ill., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell Thanksgiving....Mr. William Duncan, of Jeffersonville, visited his brother, J. Duncan, here last week. They had not met each other for forty-five years....Mr. Charles Webb made a business trip to Dequoin and Cario, Ill., recently....Mrs. J. Mosley is on the sick list.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

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The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

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